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DIXON, MENDOTA, OREGON MEN DAY'S FATALITIES

"TEACHERS HOLD FATE OF CIVILI-**ZATION": MANN**

Chicago Rabbi's Address Feature of Educators' Meeting Yesterday

The future civilization of democracy depends solely upon the teaching profession in the United States, Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai tabernacle, Chicago, told the educators at the close of the annual meeting of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education Association yesterday afternoon at the high school auditorium. His address closed the best attended and most interesting program the school room, then it is lost. foreman, apparently voiced the thern Illinois counties was formi, and many citizens were accom-

able address. "I firmly believe that the mem- in the class room. bers of the teaching profession are not only the guardians of the

crises. At the beginning of the twentieth century a veritable mod- third important in education, and most of them women, screamed ern Utopia on earth was in pros- informed the large gathering", their delight and swarmed around pect, but one-third of the century prevention is better than cure. To the slender defendant. There is no despondency so deep

ment of civilization depends upon The elimination of slums, he said, change of instinct, which is eliminated crime. change of human nature. We have tion of what part the teacher later on," he continued. might play in responding to the greatest challenge of all time. The ing profession was, understandpart we play in this drama will be ing. the type of name we leave behind. Crux of Problem Here

were confronted with a law in of the teacher a tool rather than a | before it is too late." personality. It was the first step in state-controlled education.

"Education." Dr. Mann told his listeners", cannot be propagandized, cannot become animal training", and warned, "when education becomes propaganda, it

"Education is not the mere filling of a sausage then turning the child out filled, or the making of children off the old block. Educa- in unfair labor practices. tion must make personality and

War Leaves Only Unfit

"War never shows who is wrong, workers organizing committee." but shows who is strong. Teachers ought to teach this to the children in their schools and from the steps it had taken to comply with men." chool. War takes the fit away to like that.

"Some years ago in an address, I made the statement that war would be carried on with poison gas bombs. I was ridiculed and censored for that remark. I am telling you of the teaching profession and your friends this afternoon that the next war will be fought with germ bombs serving as the replacement of poison gas.

"Nations are bankrupt and cannot stand another great war. Political power is in the staffle, right is brushed aside, treaties are of no avail and we find civilization at the cross roads. The teaching profession alone and no other profession can preserve the democratic ideals of civilization at this time.

"Respect for law and order is another criterion to the teacher. We have laws which suit our taste The Republican national commit- solicited federal employes, includand only recently laws which were tee accused the Democratic na- ing civil service jobholders, for intended to suit our thrist. We in America hold the championship record in lynchings. Racketeering is carried on as in no other place he teaching profession for re- federal employes.

spect for law and order. Almost Lost Our Safety of nazism, but making it safe for candidate for congress.

Lack of Oxygen

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 22-(AP)-Five members of one family were found dead in their five-room flat today. and Deputy Police Chief John J. Underwood said they died of lack of oxygen. Underwood said Frank

Cozzi, 31, and two daughters were found in one bedroom, and Nancy, 27, his wife, and another daughter were found in an adjoining bedroom. The children were aged, 8, 9 and 3.

Underwood said ambulance physicians explained that the family died because a gas heater under a kitchen water boiler and two electric heaters in the flat had used up all the oxygen.

since the division of the four nor- That is the teacher's most sacred Not until our children are taught to obey the man-made law modated in the crowded auditor- will democracy be possible. Re- that should protect the sanctity of ium, all listening attentively to the spect for law and order and of the American home." self government must be taught

"The American way has never been surpassed. Do your best to ner last Aug. 22. city but of civilization as well, in have a bad law changed, but as The jury's decision was acface of the present world wide long as it is the law, obey it." Prevention, Dr. Mann placed courtroom throng. Spectators,

has passed and what have we? prevent is better than to repent." In this part of his talk he reas that hope which has despaired. ferred to the elimination of slum "We are living in a pessimistic districts in cities, in which activiage. Civilization and the develop- ty he is nationally recognized.

"The only time that we can afmade progress, but our civilization ford slums," he added, "is during should be tested by the ration of the time of great prosperity. We what it has been, should have cannot afford them during a debeen or might have been. All of pression. For every dollar spent these compose a concrete illustra- to prevent crime, we save \$100

His last criterion to the teach-

"We are living in a fanatical age", he said, "and the teacher "The teaching profession in must preserve the teachings of the some countries has undergone blond priest of Bethlehem over great changes in recent years. In the blond beast of prey. Civiliza-European countries the great edu- tion is being challenged as it has cators have been trampled down, never been challenged in the ages. the teaching profession is govern- There was a wavering when Manment controlled. In these United chuoko was taken, which was in-States, we have a crux of a prob- creased when Austria was entered minimum sentence of 14 years, central and western Wisconsin. lem before us. A few years ago we and Czechoslovakia was raped. and not guilty. Manslaughter and Downstate Illinois and Indian some states which compelled the today is worth the paper it is by mutual consent of counsel al- mal temperatures by Sunday teacher to take an oath. That was written upon. The child's civiliza- though the defense was based on morning, but freezing weather the entering wedge in the form of tion lies before us, and in the the "emotional insanity" of the regimentation which was to make name of God, let us join hands defendant at the time of the slay-

Holds Rockford Firm

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-The office worker. He described his National Labor Relations Board vain efforts to effect a reconciliaceases to be education or teach- today issued a trial examiners's tion, and how he sought out Solointermediate report finding the Rockford Mitten & Hosiery Company, Rockford, Ill., had engaged ing he replied "I don't know" or "I

The examiner recommended then hold it inviolate. The great that the company "cease and de- he testified, his wife called him a challenge to the teacher must be sist from interfering with the em- "perfect husband" although she the freedom of the teaching pro- ployes in the exercise of their had renounced his love. fession. First and foremost, teach- right of self-organization-and ers must preserve man's humani- from discouraging membership in arguments, had the right to prothe American Federation of Hos- tect his home "against the inroads iery Workers, through the textile of a hypocritical seducer."

The company was given ten days to advise in writing what legal remedy is divorce, gentlene that the child enters the the requirements of the report.

Trial Examiner Wright Clark be mowed down like blades of held hearings in Rockford, July 25 grass, leaving the unfit to be the to 27, 1938. The specific complaint fathers of the next generation. was that the company refused to You cannot breed hogs or dogs rehire a group of nine workers in Sept. 1937 following a layoff.

NOLF HONORED

John T. Nolf, Dixon and Grand Detour artist and philosopher, has been signally honored by the Chicago Galleries Association in its preview of exhibitions Wednesday, Nov. 2, in that his eighteen painting on display have been accorded a special room. The exhibition will continue until Nov. 23, announcements received here today stated. The galleries are located at 215 North Michigan ave-

SLAYER OF HOME WRECKER ACQUIT-**TED IN 2 HOURS**

Crowded Court Room Wildly Cheers Verdict Freeing Sikora

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-A ury of 11 husbands and a bachelor decided Rudolph Sikora, the "perfect husband," was justified in killing the man who stole his young wife's affections.

They acquitted the 31-year-old defendant last night after deliberating less than two hours. They took only one ballot. Russell F. Hornburg, 35, jury

sentiments of his fellow jurors when he declared: "We felt that he acted in a way

Edward Solomon, 35, the bachelor lover of Mrs. Margaret Sikora, was shot to death on a street cor-

claimed by a wildly cheering

'I feel swell," exclaimed Sikora. Wife Expressionless

In contrast, his 22-year-old wife was calm, almost expressionless. She had scorned her husband's defense by taking the witness stand to vow allegiance to the memory of her dead lover.

"I expected that verdict," commented the pretty brunette. "The jury heard the evidence. They were the deciding factors." Her mother, Mrs. Eliabeth

Boehme, burst into joyful tears. She had opposed her daughter in the dramatic trial by pleading the cause of her son-in-law. The four-day trial was one of

the swiftest in Chicago's annals. It also was the first major criminal trial in the city's history in mass from the northwest would, which a wife testified against her husband.

The jury had four possible verdicts-death, life imprisonment, a Not a single treaty in the world insanity verdicts were ruled out ing.

> No Memory of Shooting Sikora testified that his three years of marital bliss were shat-Violated Labor Act tered by his wife's clandestine romance with Solomon, her fellow mon the day of the killing to put a stop to the affair. But to all questions about the actual shoot-

> > can't remember." Only shortly before the slaying,

Sikora, his attorney said in final The prosecutor said:

"If your wife leaves you, the

\$700 PAYROLL HOLDUP Chicago-(AP)-The \$700 pay roll of the Kingsbury Beverage Co was seized yesterday by two young masked robbers who climbed through a window of the plant.

Absentminded

Bedford, Ind., Oct. 22 .-(AP)-When Joe Cassidy lit his pipe for a peaceful smoke there was an explosion. Joe's pipe flew into pieces-and he lost the gold crown from a front tooth.

In the pipe fragments he picked up the remnants of a .22 calibre rifle cartridge which he had absentmindedly stuffed into the pipe with the

Democratic Treasurer Accused of Openly Flouting Senate Committee's New Ruling

tional committee today of "openly" flouting a ruling by the senate campaign expenditures committhe world. Again we appeal to tee on political contributions by

In a statement, the Republicans quoted Chairman Sheppard "A few years ago we went (D-Tex) of the senate committee abroad to make the world safe for as advising Treasury Secretary democracy and almost lost that Morgenthau on Oct. 7 that federal to the Democratic national com-

communism. If the preservation The statement said that on Oct. fore, under the Sheppard commit-

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP) - | Democratic national treasurer contributions "to meet a most unexpected emergency.'

"The phraseology of this letthe Republicans added. ter." "clearly indicates that the funds sought are for use in the current campaign to reelect Democratic members of house and senate.

"Consequently any contribution by a federal employe at this time safety in our own land. Now there employes could not legally con- mittee is an indirect contribution is talk of making the world free tribute to the campaign of any to the campaign of senators and members of congress and thereof the democracy is not born in 17 letter by Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., | tee ruling, illegal."

DIXON MOTORIST SOUGHT FOR PART IN AN ACCIDENT

miles south of Dixon on U. S. route 30, was the scene of another serious automobile wreck last evening at 6:30 in which two men were injured. Henry Moore, 22, suffered a broken leg and Theodore Zarnecki, 23, sustained deep scalp lacerations. Both men are employed by the Illinois Central and were returning to their homes

Cedarville.

The St. James corners, four

State Officer Edward Mahan was called to the scene of the wreck and the injured men were removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Zarnecki was able to return to his home last night after his injuries had been dressed, but Moore will be confined at the hospital for some time, his leg having been broken at the knee. The car, which was the property of Moore, was demol-

A north-bound car, reported to have been driven by a resident of Dixon was said to have been responsible for the accident, and state police today were attempting to locate the driver. According to the report of the state officer, the Dixon motorist turned out of the northbound traffic lane to pass another machine and crashed head on into the Moore southbound car, then sped away from the scene without stopping.

FRIGID WEATHER SWEEPING TOWARD MIDWEST TONIGHT

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Freezing temperatures over a large block of the middle west were forecast today by J. R. Lloyd of the weather bureau.

The Chicago area and downstate Illinois would escape the worst of the chilly change, Lloyd said, the mercury probably falling no lower than 36 degrees in the metropolitan region tonight.

The forecaster said a cold air however, administer a dose of wintry weather to the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, western and northern Kansas and

were expected to share below norwas considered unlikely.

At Phillips, in upper Wisconsin, snow and sleet cut off power service today, snarled communications and curtailed highway traffic The storm, which broke last night, followed a period of relatively high temperatures.

The disturbance apparently fell up 1 Ironwood, Mich., also. Comications failed this morning, shutting off direct word of conditions there.

Storm warnings were flown from the upper reaches of Lake Michigan.

GREEK BISHOP DEAD

ishop Chrysostomos of Athens, 69, primate of the Greek church, died today of heart disease. The archbishop had entered a hospital Oct. 12 for a rest cure.



SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: C

derable cloudiness and colder to night; Sunday fair and cool; fresh shifting winds, becoming west this afternoon, diminishing Illinois: Generally fair in south

onsiderable cloudiness in north portion, colder tonight, air, colder in southeast and extreme south portions. Wisconsin: Snow or rain in the north, probably light rain in south portion, colder tonight, freezing

temperature in west and north central portions; generally fair in west and south, becoming fair in northeast portion, slightly warmer Sunday in northwest and ex-Iowa: Generally fair and colder

heavy frost or freezing tempera-ture tonight; Sunday fair, rising temperature in west and north portions in afternoon.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-The weather outlook for the period of Oct. 24 to 29:

Great Lakes and upper Missis ippi and lower Missouri valleys Generally fair first part of week preciptation during middle latter part; temperature most near or below normal.

Northern and Central Great Plains: Little preciptation indi-cated; temperature mostly near or slightly below normal. LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 5 P M. Friday: maximum 69, mini

Sunday: sun rises at 6:22 at 5:07; Monday: rises at 6:23;

To Speak Here



OTIS J. BOUMA

Former newspaper editor and publisher in Wisconsin, who will address a meeting of northern Illinois Townsend club members, at Rosbrook's hall in this city at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA.

A marriage license has been issued in Davenport, Iowa, to Harvey Cline and Thelma Wilson, both of Dixon.

LICENSED TO WED.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Leo J. Miller and Miss Alice M. Statler, both of Dixon.

ISSUE EXHAUSTED.

Readers of The Telegraph whe have been seeking extra copies that the issue is exhausted.

COUNCIL SESSION.

seeking a permit to erect an electric sign at 123 East First street. Statements of the local banks were received and filed and the council adourned.

TO CONFIRM CLASSES.

Bishop Edward F. Hoban of the Catholic diocese of Rockford, will come to Dixon tomorrow to confirm classes in both St. Patrick's and St. Anne's churches. At 4 P. M. a class of 140 will be confirmed at St. Patrick's church, and at 7:30 o'clock a class of 32 will be confirmed at St. Anne's.

CLEAN UP LOWELL PARK WPA workers are engaged in removing several thousand wild beth Barge Martin. He is the son structing the drainage system. gooseberry bushes from Lowell Athens, Oct. 22-(AP)-Arch- park, under a state wide project which is planned to eradicate white pine blister rust in this section. The bushes are being grubbed from the park property and burned. The Frank O. Lowden Young Snite's Trip to Sinnissippi estate south of Oregon, has been completely cleared of housands of wild gooseberry oushes to prevent a spread of hite pine blister rust.

DIED IN SO. DAKOTA. Dixon friends have received word of the sudden passing of Mrs. Melvin Boyer at her home near De Smet, S. Dak., on Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Glessner received a message stating that Mrs. Boyer passed away quite suddenly Wednesday, following a stroke. She was a sister of the late Fred Fitts of Dixon who passed away about a year ago. The Boyer family formerly resided on a farm in South Dixon township, but for several years past, have resided on a farm near De Smet. Mrs. Boyer is survived by her husband and three sons. The funeral and interment will take place in De Smet.

VISITS IN FRANKLIN.

Mrs. Helen Lahman Towne formerly Mrs. Allen E. Towne of Evanston) is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman, One-Old Mill Road, Franklin Grove, after her return from a summer cruise to the Norwegian fjords, Scandinavian countries and England. From London she flew via Imperial Airways to Paris and returned on the Normandie to New York where she s'opped for two months at the Waldorf-Astoria, visiting and forth with her sister, Mrs. game and fish commission. George Strafford Andrews, and friends, in Rye, N. Y.

ohew, Howard Lahman Arnould of the University of Chicago.

HANKOW'S FALL IMMINENT, JAP **OFFICIALS SAY**

Duplication of Victory of Canton Yesterday Expected Soon

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 15-month-old war in China rolled today toward a new climax before Hankow and possibly the decisive Japanese stroke while a new storm of combat appeared to be gathering in the 27-months- 10 O'CLOCK DEAD old Spanish civil war.

Europe proper rested a bit uneasily in the crisis-born peace of Munich, meanwhile arming against the day when that peace might be shattered.

The French cabinet approved ing hours in national defense instern measures to length workman rapprochement.

Hundreds of thousands zone where Hungary has demanded a surrender of territory in the manner of the Munich award of application at the headquarters at car, every window of which was Czechoslovak Sudetenland to Ger- the Dixon Chamber of Commerce broken, the auto itself being prac-

Germany Tests Wind

Germany sent up a trial balloon Anglo-American pact. The pro- be sold. posal came from authoritative

Japanese commanders of the lation was imminent.

against the successful 10-day Can- James Melton, the Coolidge string his skull ton offensive, the Japanese in quartet, and the pianist Krehm. of the issue of Oct. 19 are advised the Yangtze valley seemed likely that the demand has been so great now to duplicate the South China ganization and publicity for the Robert Meier also of this city, victory of yesterday.

Warn of Mass Bombing least 10 miles above Hankow by city. midnight tonight.

IN NEW BUSINESS ...

William Barge of New York City has established himself in business at 15 East Fortieth street. His business is sound proofing, metal furring and lathing of at a meeting yesterday afternoon, afternoon by Coroner J. C. Akins. radio studios and large apartment awarded three contracts preliminbuildings. He was associated with any to the construction of a black the U. S. Gypsum company for top spur road extending from U. eight years and the George F. Homes company for ten years. Mr. cendensory and connecting with Eich, 30, of this city passed away Barge spent his boyhood in Dixon U. S. route 52 at the Lowell park at the Harris hospital here this and was a graduate of the Dixon road corners. A crew of 50 WPA morning at 10 o'clock following a high school. During that time he workers is expected to start work hunting accident earlier today resided with his aunt, Mrs. Eliza- about the first of November con- when he was shot by a discharge of the late John Barge and grandson of the well known attorney, grandfather, Father John Dixon, was the founder of this city.

Florida Starts Tuesday

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)- The iron lung trip of Frederick Snite, Jr., to spend the winter in Florida will start Tuesday afternoon, the office of the paralysis victim's

father announced today. Snite in a special car attached to Dixon will be connected with a the Dixie Limited of the Chicago black top surfaced roadway. The Messenger Boys Request & Eastern Illinois Railway will construction of the storn, sewer be the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-drainage structures will be carerick B. Snite, Sr.; a doctor, two ried on during the winter months, orderlies, six nurses and two but grading and surfacing opera-Pullman company electricians.

Snow and Sleet Phillips, Wis., Oct. 22 .--

(AP)-Snow and sleet, driven by a strong northeast wind, cut off power service here today, disrupted communications and hampered highway traffic. The storm set in early last

night after a day of sunshine and comparatively high tem-

Rapid Results Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22-

(AP)-When William Goessling, 59, walked into police headquarters and asked Chief of Detectives C. W. Jesberg to help him get back into jail he got rapid results.

Jesberg booked the aging man for vagrancy and brought him before Police Magistrate Jean F. Saner.

"Six months at the Vandalia state penal farm," the magistrate ruled. Goessling said that suited him finehe'd been there bofore and liked it.

LINE OF CONCERT

Availability of memberships to announced at the hospital. Early residents of Dixon and the trade this afternoon arrangements for

paign chairman. come members of the league, and was thrown through the top. He those wishing to join may make escaped being cut by glass in the before 10 o'clock tonight.

to test the currents of opinion in regarding the concert series of two-year-old son, John, Jr. in one Britain and the United States on three programs. Only members of the Flamm cottages near White a three-party agreement to sup- will be able to attend these con- Rock. In addition to them he is plant or supplement the projected certs, as no single admissions will survived by seven brothers and

Besides a concert by the Vienna quarters in the German economic Choir Boys, a recital by the pianist Percy Granger and a third concert, which may be the Saiden-

Mass bombing of the Hankow Dixon workers, addressed the When the car slipped he was Members of the city commis- area to shatter the last Chinese Mendelssohn club of Sterling last pinned beneath it for about 15 sion last evening granted an application filed by L. W. Hinkle warning that foreign vessels at leaves for Aurora to attend the by Meier and Charles Carr. the great river port proceed at closing of the campaign in that

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR PREPARATIONS OF ROAD BUILDING

The road and bridge committee S. route 30 north of the Borden

The Wisconsin-Illinois Concrete George Yost of West Brooklyn. Pipe & Tile company of Beloit was cast iron grates are to be furnish- where it was discovered his sciatic ed by the Hoppe Foundry Com- nerve had been severed. pany of Chicago.

The improvement will be the most important to be carried out dred aged 10 and 4 years. under the county's work relief program. About one mile of road connecting the two federal high-Making the trip with young ways running west and north of tions will not be started until next boys countered with a strike

HEALTH PICTURE

State Board of Health at Spring- Monday. field today that a moving picture, 'A New Day", which deals with and Postal Telegraph companies pneumonia, its ravages, cure and for exemption of the messengers prevention, will be shown at the was taken under advisement by Dixon Theater October 23-29, in- Dr. William Leiserson, departclusive. The health service is de- ment of labor mediator, at the sirous that all citizens of Illinois see this highly educational pic- night. ture.

Montana Ranch's Advertisement for Machine-Gunner to Kill Elk Brought Response

ecuted.

Laurel, Mont., Oct. 22.-(AP)-A Montana ranch's newspaper ad- usta advertised for bids from a proposed wage reduction. brought a quick response—from a so-much-per-head basis. the chairman of the Montana

ing in this state."

"Any killing of elk will be done winter season," the advertisement this morning and expected to in compliance with the law and stated. Mrs. Towne was accompanied any violators will be prosecuted," on her Norway cruise by some Chairman B. L. Price said last counsel of the highest standing" Chicago people including her ne- night, pointing out that machine had advised that prospective ma-

vertisement for machine-gun- hunters, "all equipment, machine equipped hunters to kill elk which guns, camps, etc. to be furnished have been eating the ranch's hay by those securing the contract" on

JOHN HELFRICH **ALONE IN FATAL ACCIDENT TODAY**

Oregon Men Crushed Under Auto; Mendotan Hunting Victim

John Helfrich, 27, of route 3, Dixon, died at the Sterling Public hospital at 11:35 o'clock from injuries he had sustained at about 8:30 a. m today in an unexplained automobile accident on the Sterling-Freeport black top road, about two miles north of its intersection with the Lincoln Highway at the eastern city limits of Ster-LEAGUE'S DRIVE ling. Death was caused by an internal cerebral hemorrhage, it was

area who have not been contacted the inquest and funeral had not been completed. State police who investigated dustries, particularly in airplane week's campaign of the Dixon following the accident were of the factories, and listened to a report Concert league, was stressed last opinion that Helfrich, who was on the progress of French-Ger- night by Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, cam- driving a car belonging to Ed Dunbar of Lyndon, lost control of It is impossible, accrding to the machine while traveling at a Czechoslovak and Hungarian Mrs. Hoefer, for the co-workers to high rate of speed, for the car troops faced each other along the see all persons who wish to be- turned over several times and he

> tically demolished. Last minute decisions will be The victim of this morning's made this afternoon and tonight tragedy lived with his wife and

KILLED UNDER CAR

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Oct. 22-Bernard Francampaign against Hankow, Chi- berg Symphonietta, members of cis of 805 South Third street of nese military capital, said capitu- the Dixon league are granted reci- this city was fatally injured this procity with the Freeport league morning when the car under Although the drive has been in and may attend the concerts which he was working slipped off progress about four months as there, which include such talent as the improvised jacks and crushed

He had been working behind the W. S. Wright, director of or- city hall on a car belonging to National Concert league of Chi- and had lifted the machine with a cago, who has been assisting the Jack and supported it on briefs.

The victim was rushed to a local clinic and an attempt was made to operate, but he died within

three quarters of an hour at 9:45 A. M. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a number of brothers and sisters. An inquest was scheduled for 2:00 o'clock this

HUNTING FATALITY

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Oct. 22 - William from the gun of his companion,

The two men had gone ducking William Barge. His great great awarded the contract to furnish in the region east of West Brookthe concrete pipe for the storm lyn. Parents of the victim were sewers. The Home Lumber Com- unable to report details of the acpany received the contract for the cident other than the fact that brick and cement to be used in Eich was shot in the back. He building the storm sewers, and the was rushed to the hospital here

> Mr. Eich is survived by his widow, his parents and two chil-

> The body was removed to a local mortuary awaiting plans for the funeral.

Wage Rule Exemptions

New York, Oct. 22-(AP)-Organized telegraph messenger threat today the request of their employers for exemption from a 25 cents an hour minimum of the Announcement was made by the Federal wage-hour bill effective

> Application of Western Union conclusion of the hearing last

The strike possibility was raised by Joseph P. Selly, vice-president of the American Communications Association, a union claiming to represent the messengers. He said 80 per cent had voted to strike if The Circle H ranch near Aug- the employers went through with

POUR SIXTH PIER The Shappert Engineering Com-

pany started the final pour on "This may mean the destruction the sixth pier of the new Galens of 1,000 elk during the coming avenue bridge at an early hour complete the pour by early aft-The advertisement said "legal ernoon Work will be started immediately on the fifth pier and as soon as completed the steel sheetguns are taboo for big game hunt- chine-gunners would not be pros- ing will be removed and placed for the third and fourth piers

The earth's crust rises and falls about nine inches with the gravitational pull of the moon.

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save fuel, reduce

doctor bills, enjoy

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greater comfort.

Mechanics Prof.:

Phones 57 and 72

Consult with us.

LET'S REMOVE

View Your Home With the Critical Eye of Your Friends

By Paul T. Haagen

Did you ever open your front door and go inside your home, look at the rooms there with the critical eye of a friend or ac-

What would she see? First, would she sense an air of inviting comfort?

Is it the kind of home she would like her family to live in? Your friends probably judge gether. your home by its appearance, its air of comfort and its obvious conveniences. Why not sit in impartial judgment upon your own

There is no need for your rooms to be drab, dreary and uninteresting. The trend toward dark-colored and heavy papers of some years ago has given way to light-mirrors and plenty of natural and artificial light, care- and overworked room. fully considered, brighter colors being used as long as they blend harmoniously and give a pleasing

tractive at a low cost today because most favorable terms for financing the work are available.

Beginning with the entrance few important details. Is the en- you can have a sewing room, or a refrigerator, R the range and H trance itself attractive? Is there a suitable and sightly storm enclosure for the winter months,

you come home

nights, we hope it's

because the steps

are crumbled and

decayed. If that IS

the reason, we can

easily solve your

difficulties with a

new concrete ap-

The expansion

MULEHIDE Cor-

Du-Roy ROOFS is

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If you stumble on of breaking or

and do you have it repaired or painted and kept up to date when you put it away for the Summer

Look to your windows. Are they loose so they make weatherstripping or storm sash necessary in order to prevent heat losses and drafts? Are the screens for the windows and porches repaired and ready to be put up in the Spring?

Your living room walls might quaintance who might just chance be re-papered or repainted, which might call for a new color scheme in draperies, for Venetian blinds for a different treatment of the mantel; for a new arrangement of the pictures or perhaps a new type of wall decoration alto-

> And the kitchen. Is it attractive? It is a pleasure to work in a modern, convenient kitchen and it is most important that the kitchen be arranged for ease of handling the routine of cooking and cleaning up after meals. Built-in cabinets, a new linoleum floor covering, a coat of paint and fresh bright curtains will work wonders with this indispensable

Perhaps you can bring much on the walls, more than one shade pleasure into the lives of the children by constructing a playroom or a study or hobby room in the attic-using insulating board three rooms and bath is a very on walls and ceiling for comfort compact and inexpensive plan to and make it interesting and at- and by ingenious use of grooving build. The large living room afor moulding, making a most at- fords ample space for a dining tractive room.

You may find that by installing to your home, let us consider a unused space on the second floor kitchen has full facilities. A is the dressing room or even a small bedroom. An extra bath might be

modernize one of your existing brooms, etc. bathrooms. Practical tileboard that may be decorated in any choose a tileboard that comes alaround the plumbing fixtures. By use of chromium-plated mouldings to accentuate the tile patterns and cover the joints, a pleasing note is introduced.

USE OF GLASS There is a marked architectural

trend toward the use of glass in newer construction-both interior and exterior uses being found for it. This seems to be a trend that is and sensible

Broad window areas afford greater light and a more gracious side. Glass mirrors add a seeming hospital. On Sept. 7, 1879 she was frame for beautiful views outspaciousness within, and may be utilized to complement and accentuate the decorative scheme of

Glass contributes a pleasing effect of smart sophistication and of good taste to design and decoration, when simplicity is the key-

FARMERS FOND OF CARS San Francisco- (AP)- Farm

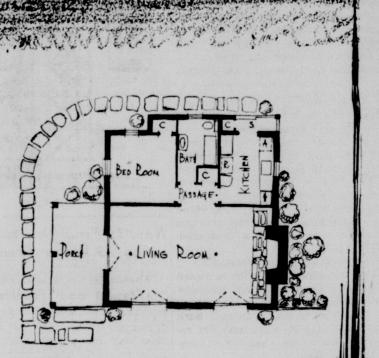
as many passenger automobiles as telephones and nearly three greatly times as many cars as radios, figures assembled by the California State Automobile

A bridge foursome could play 6,123,828,480,455,803,565,917 years piano. and never have the same distribu-

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table so that the customary dina dormer to supplement a large ing room may be eliminated. The is a small hot water boiler used as a heating plant, S is a small rear Or perhaps you might like to porch to which opens a closet for

The main entrance is through the porch, which may be screened color that looks much the same as in the summer and glazed in the real tile may be used, or you may winter, thus providing an additional protection against drafts ready finished to be installed and cold and offering an added



Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ida May Ketcham Snell- Bryant of the death of her not only beautiful but practical Buren Ketcham and Susan Jane Ketcham, was born in Schatfield, on March 16, 1861. She passed away after a long illness on Oct. 20, at 2:30 o'clock in united in marriage to John Nelson Snelling, in Leland, Ill., and the couple made their home in the of South Paw Paw for the next fifty years. On Aug. 24, 1922, Mr. Snelling's death occurred, and about two years later she moved from the farm to her home in the south part of Paw Paw, where she had resided since. She is survived by one sister, Minnie Forthsyth, of Santa Monica, Calif., and two sons, Roy of Earlville and Hugh of Paw Paw. There are also ten grandchildren. missed by those who have definite period her through the years Funeral services were held in the Methodist church in Paw Paw on Saturday afternoon at 2

o'clock, with the Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman officiating. Burial was in the South Paw Paw cemetery.

ing of the Rebekah lodge. Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman called

in Compton on Thursday afterand attended the young Roy Snelling of Earlville was in Paw Paw Friday on business.

Mrs. Lettie Hyde left on Fri-Wednesday evening by Mrs. Ada day afternoon for Earlville where will make a ter, Mr. ar that place. Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunn, of ant and son left at once to be in

in attendance at the state meet-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn were in Somonauk on Thursday of this week. Miss Charlotte Town submitted

ices held there on last Sunday afternoon at the home in Herto an operation in Dixon Thurs-Platte. Mr. Jones was born at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day morning. Charles Jones, at the farm home about two miles west of Paw Paw, and was 79 years old at the ment at this writing Mrs. Matilda Fowler,

time of his death. He grew to the summer here with Miss Cyn-manhood in this community, and thia Morrow, left on Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she marrying there, and making his home in that vicinity until his will visit for a time. Later she intends to go to St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Jones was one of four chil-dren of Charles and Martha

PRESBYTERIAN SUPPER The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a supper at the church Oct. 29, preceding the Re-publican meeting to be held there. last surviving one of the family and will remain in Nebraska at the home of her sister for an in-The public is invited.

HOME MISSIONARY MEET The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held its HERE AND THERE
Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harper and aughter Lorraine were in Aurora ernoon of this week with a good attendance present. A number ladies from the newly organized society of the Plano church were present. The study book of the year was presented very ably by Mrs. H. C. Barton, and other Barton, and other

president of the organization, and hereafter. Mrs. Lloyd O. Coleman, and Mrs. Gertie Smith served toa and

PAW PAW BRIEFS

The ladies of the Triple S class of the Methodist church served a delicious chicken dinner to a large crowd on Friday evening.

Mrs. John Thrope spent Friday with her cousin, Florence Smith,

The S(o)wing club sponsored a private dance at the school gymnasium Friday evening, with Salvato's Nite Owls from Rockford playing.

The members of the junior class of the local high school have received their class rings

this week, and are very proud of the very attractive design of the rings.
Miss Martha Boussert is at-

tending the homecoming in Normal this week end. Miss Emily Cornwell is spending the week end in Gridley.

Mrs. Myrtle Harris attended

the teachers' institute Thursday and Friday. Miss Irene Marshall is spending the week end at her home in

Mrs. Blanche Roberts and son. Mrs. Blanche Roberts and son.
David of Polo attended a turkey
supper in Earlville on Thursday.
Mrs. Arthur Harper's car was
considerably damaged when
struck by a car driven by Mr.
Koch Friday morning. Neither Koch Friday morning. Neither Mrs. Harper or Mr. Koch were

Miss Lois Avery entertained a number of young ladies at a newly organized bridge club meeting on Tuesday evening, with two tables in play. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Down-

ers Grove, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. Nellie Adrian. Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Torman attended the chicken sup-per in Compton on Tuesday eve-

ning. Mrs. Emma Hazeman is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn at the pres-

ent time.

Mrs. Ella G. Swarthout has recently returned from Los Angeles.

Calif., and came to Paw Paw on the company where she Wednesday afternoon, where she

wednesday afternoon, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Gertie Smith returned home on Wednesday after a few days visit in Elmhurst, Ill. While there she attended the reception given by the Elmhurst Methodist church in honor of Rev. Joseph Burrows, former pastor of this Milo Prentice has been released

from the Rochelle hospital, and is now at the home of his sister, Mrs. John McLaughlin. The Boy Scout troop will hold re-election

social hour, Mrs. Gertie Ramey, its meetings on Monday evening The Twentieth Century club

> met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Adrian, for its regular monthly meeting. Joseph Safranek and family spent Thursday in Chicago on

business.

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Church Services Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9:45, with song service preceding the study hour. Morning worship at. 11:00, with a sermon on the subject, "And Noah Got Drunk." B. Y. "And Noah Got Drunk." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening service, subject, "The Fate of the World."

Prayer meeting on Friday evenings at 7:30. Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Rev. John Goodpasture, of the Mendota Presbyterian church will conduct the services, and will conduct the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

THE FIRE HAZARD

Most fires start either in the attic or in the basement. They are started by spontaneous com bustion of carelessly placed rags or other inflammable material; by defective wiring or by sparks from the fire; by overheating of wooden members placed too near the chimney or perhaps by a too thin flue tile.

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L. E. JONES PASSES

Mrs. Marium Wise and children, and Frank Wise were Plano

dren of

Mrs. B. H. Kroh was a Mendota shopper on Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Harper returned Mrs. Arthur Harper returned matters of business were brought on Thursday from a trip to before the group. Rev. Coleman Springfield, where she had been gave a brief talk. Following a

attendance at the funeral serv-

went west over fifty years ago,

home in that vicinity until his death. His widow survives him.

Jones. One brother, and Mrs, John

Adrian of Compton have preceded

him in death. Mrs. Bryant is the

daughter Lorraine were in Aurora

burial in





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TRELLISES

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As a decorative addition to a wall, a trellis becomes an exceedingly interesting feature between two windows. Any of the trellis designs shown accompanying this

article will be useful in this way. The fan-shaped trellis, which is not shown here, is a very graceful and informal type. It is particularly fine for climbing roses.

A trellis should always be blocked out a few inches away from the wall, using small wood blocks to allow space for the climbing vines to pass behind the

phasize an otherwise unimportant porch floors for some time, we which you are putting the space doorway and add more charm and suggest you plan on applying a justifies it, wax the floor so it delicacy to such a feature. When special exterior floor paint as soon may be easily swept and mopped. used around a doorway it is possi- as the weather settles and the ble to build a light roof over the wood dries out. trellis, providing protection from If you have a terrace or porch than one in the bathroom to hold

Where trellises are used as a served and made much more screen on porches or for fences in sightly by the application of a order to enclose small spaces, the coat of 'cement floor paint. If it in the bathroom and yet it is ade-

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be first primed with a special cement primer that seals up the pores of the cement and serves as foundation for the paint which

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If you wish to assure yourself a dry, comfortable cellar, be sure to see that the exterior surface placed as far apart as the trellis of the foundation walls below the finish grade is coated with hot tar or asphalt and that an agricultural tile drain is laid at the base of the wall, connected with the During the winter season the sewer drain.

which is used for climbing vines.

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porch floors are subject to wear To preserve the basement floor There are many uses for trellises and particularly to weather haz. and keep it clean of dust and ch as a decorative framework of ards—wet and freezing conditions. abrasion, paint the floor with a attice which may be used to em- If you have not painted your cement paint, and if the use to

> No closet is more convenient floor of concrete, it may be pre- linens and extra supplies.

A closet that is only eleven inches deep takes up little space lattice material should not be has not yet been painted, it should quate for the purpose. It also proides an excellent place for hanging the towels in daily use. Holes or ventilation should be provided in the door to give a circulation Nov. 19 Final Day to of air.

> In the kitchen a great help is a small cupboard with screened doors in which food too hot to be immediately placed in the refrigerator may be placed to cool. Such a closet may be built over the refrigerator or at any other convenient place.

Aviator Sued for Damage Done in Crack-Up

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)-When John R. Heckman's airplane ried a date of expiration later cracked up last Memorial Day on than November 19. Emil Ackerman's farm, the farmer charged in a suit filed in Win- stated on the notice will be the meeting, followed by choir rehear- Marie Worley will direct the Junnebago Circuit court here that last day on which a county superwere plowed under.

For this alleged crop curtail- ments. ment and also for damage to a Winter wheat states in large section of fence. Ackerman the deadline applies are: sought \$1,000 from the Chicago diana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan.

Ackerman said the airplane Minnesota, Missouri, damaged five acres of oats and Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dalene Beal of Davenport will show the privilege of hearing Dr. J. L. attempting a take-off from a field Dakota, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin on Ackerman's farm south of and Wyoming. Rockford after a forced landing. He was only slightly injured.

A Long Island corporation is tax of 12 francs for doing so. developing a 1000-h. p. airplane motor which will mount an aircannon in the crankshaft.

GOOD THOUGHTS His arm around you, well be-

loved—
The Father's strong and shielding brated next Sunday, Oct. 30.

Look up, dear heart, His holy truth

The light that lit the wilderness For other pilgrims still endures.

—Maude De Verse Newton.

Fear cannot live where Christian faith and hope and love are found. These are the positive powers which are ours in Christ, powers strong to deliver us and

Moral courage is free and fearless because it is inspired by the understanding of spiritual reality.

This spiritual courage proceeds from trust in the infinite ability of God to guide and guard his children, and from a deeper un-derstanding of the obedience which acknowledges His will as worship.

thou goest. First Church of Christ Scientist
—321 Second. 11:30 A. M.—Regular service. The subject, "Probation After Death." 9:45 A. M.,
Sunday school to which children

Bethel U. E. Church—Corner
North Galena avenue and Morgan
streeet. Paul D. Gordon, pastor.

10.45 A. M. Piblo school: I. U. Bethel V. Senior choir rehearsal followed by social time. 2:30 P. superintendent; classes

The federal crop insurance corporation announced Friday that and teachers for all ages. 10:45 school board. November 19 had been set as the he Rev. Norman H. Camp of the November 19 had been set as the the Rev. Norman H. Camp of the chism classes will commence the final day for payment of prem- Moody Bible Institute. Mr. Camp next week, under the direction of iums on 1939 wheat crop insur-ance in 20 of the principal win-specific at 6:30 P. M. and is to be the speaker at the evening service, when he will show slides of the Leroy K. Smith, manager of the work of the Colportage association corporation, said the only excep- in the south. He was one of the tion would be the case of farm- first to fill the pulpit of Bethel church after its organization, and is author of the recent religious all participate in the service, with ers whose premium notices carbook. "The Resurrection of the the senior choir singing "Give Un-

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Church—Lloyd Warren Walter groups. Leon Garris pastor. 19th Sunday after Trinity. Walter groups. Leon Garrison is the gen-

> the whole of church life. Thursday 8:00 P. M.-Dr. Ara four reel picture of her work in Tayenner on the theme India as medical missionary prac- Hobby ticing medicine in the Guntur

In France, one man in every six uses a bicycle and pays an annual

concert violinist, will appear as so-Regular morning worship at loist. There are about 14,000 forms of 10:40 A. M. mammals known to science today. Rock River Federation of Luth-

. James G. Leach, superintend-

Preaching and worship at 10:45.

Grace Evangelical-North Otta-

wa and East Fellows. Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister. 9:45 A. M. Sun-

day school hour. Wilbur Schreiner

10:45 A. M.—Service of divine

music at both morning and eve-

ning services by the senior choir.

The Junior Catechism class meets

M. Ladies' Aid monthly meeting. Friday, 7:30 P. M. Sunday

The advanced and senior cate-

Buxton, Minister. "Christianity— The Religion of Humanity" will be the sermon theme of Howard P.

Buxton at 10:45 A. M. The Junior

ior choir in a special number. The church school meets at 9:45

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The Christian Science Monitor.

Be strong and of a good during the sermon period under the direction of Mrs. Austin Smith, All children, ages 9-12 God is with thee whithersoever invited. -Joshua 1. period—two groups. 7:45 P. M. Evening gospel ser

Sunday school to which children to the age of 20 are cordially invited. The reading room is open from 2 to 5 P. M. except holidays.

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6:30 o'clock with Robert Sanborn 10:45 A. M. Regular divine wor- as leader. The group is planning There is yet much room for a progressive dinner on improvement in attendance and in evening, Oct. 29. Paul Marth is the newly elected president.

The Y Men Singers of Kewanee a group of thirty men under the direction of Elmer Rice, will give Immanuel Lutheran 523 High- a concert in land avenue, C. L. Wagner, pas-tor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Wesleyan society. Isabella Olson, Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent.

the church Tuesday

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Theme: "The Drama of Job" The for 600 years. book of Job has been said to be the finest piece of literature in the English language. It deals with First Christian-Corner Hennethe subject which was the theme of the great Greek dramas, the problem of human suffering. This book will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning. An invitation is extended to all.

the famous book by E. Stanley Jones , "Christ's Alternative to Communism Special music by the choir under leadership of Miss Leone Ortt and Miss Goldie Gigous at the or-The third Church Fellowship dinner will be held on Tuesday

The adult Bible class will study

evening at 6:15. The Woman's Missionary soci-Evening preaching services at 7:30. The choir will lead in a service of praise and Clinton Fahrety will meet next Friday after-noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs Frank Edwards. Miss Jean Hitchney at the organ. Sermon by the cock will be the leader on the subject, "Our Missionary Repre-Afternoon preaching service at sentatives' Grand Detour Christian church at

> Dixon State Hospital - Church service 3:15 P. M. Sermon by Rev. G. D. Nielsen.

West Side Congregational-313 an Buren avenue. Rev. D. G Rawls, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Harry

Lewis, superintendent. A class and teacher for all ages. Morning worship 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, "Solemn State-

Junior Young People's meeting at 5:45 P. M.

Christian Fellowship club, 6:30 7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor P. M., the boys leading. Evening service 7:30 P. M., the pastor speaking on the subject: "Damnation of Sin."

Thursday 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Rev. J. M. Hess, mis-

sionary, will be the speaker. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening ies' chorus rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday 3:30 P. M. Junior
Choir rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. mid at 7 o'clock.

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WAGE-HOUR LAW MONDAY

The federal wage-hour law goes into effect next Mon-

Legislation so far-reaching may be challenged in the Frank Murphy of Michigan.) courts, as were AAA and NRA. In fact, a test of the law may be expected if for no other reason than the clarification that might result from its examination.

One of the aspects of the wage-hour law is that it estab- Murphy of Michigan to Washing- is his castle and the crowd had no lishes, under a time schedule, a minimum wage. It also ton to discuss the idea of his takprovides for maximum hours of labor. Many employers have hurried to find whether the law applies to their particular fer the job to Murphy outright phy got from his mother. business. Many without doubt will adopt its provisions pend- is not known; because before he ing interpretation by legal authority. Some commentators came around to that point, Mur- Murphy says, "and a colored man believe adequate warning will be given by prosecutors be- phy made an almost unbelievable of our town would go by, she fore legal action is taken for violation. Others profess to be- move lieve there may be some "cracking down" without warning. He said that he was too young citizen he was. Across the street was harming her.

Some aspects of the law seem to be decided in advance. to retire from active political life from our home lived a Jewish At one time the supreme court of the United States invali- (he is now 45); also that he wantdated a law fixing minimum wages for women employed in ed to finish the job of being Gov- member that mother would point wreck themthe District of Columbia. This ruling was made in 1923 by a 5 to 3 vote. The decision was based on the right of private contract. By this decision it was made apparent that public jobs had been interrupted ter his children. if the congress could not fix wages for women in the District this time he wanted to stay on of Columbia, then it could not fix wages for both men and and finish what he was doing. women throughout the United States. But in 1937 the su- He had resigned as judge of the preme court reversed itself by a vote of 5 to 4 and upheld Recorder's Court in Detroit to bestate minimum wages for women. Inferentially, then if the come Mayor of that city. Again, congress can fix women's minimum wages, it can fix mini- he had resigned as Mayor in order mum wages for men. We may expect the supreme court to to become Goernor-General of the be asked for a decision on the interstate commerce angle Philippines, resigning from that in business men assert that his fail- her out from under this roof toof the act, for there is variance of opinion as to what constitutes interstate commerce.

The pending child labor amendment to the constitution may be affected by the wage-hour law; if the law is upheld ernor of Michigan before he went by the court under test, the constitutional amendment cam- on to anything else, paign would be largely unnecessary. The wage-hour act By an ironic twist of fate, it closes interstate commerce to products made by children under 18 in hazunder 16, and to products made by children under 18 in hazordous occupations Exceptions are possible, subject to ap
Governor after only two brief

troops, blood
throughout industrial Michigan, throughout industrial Michigan, that his more tolerant handling that he had, bowed to here. proval of the children's bureau.

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

tendency to seek a cure in larger and larger doses of what Cardozo remains unfilled. ails them, instead of in throwing out the poisonous so-called panaceas.

The horrible example is France.

The French refused to pay their war debt to the United States, thereby making it impossible to obtain governmental

They failed to take a firm stand against violations of the the other hand, both large and the capitalistic system as it once the capitalistic system as it once the other hand, both large and the capitalistic system as it once Treaty of Versailles, thus weakening themselves so that they small are determined to "get" flourished in this country is finwere unable to prevent seizure of Austria and Hitler's sub- him. sequent operations in eastern Europe, which now threaten French trade seriously.

They formed a strong attachment with Communist Russia, with the result that the Communist groups are now powerful in France, so affecting labor that the French are unable to maintain public order and operate national defense

They compromised in their fiscal arrangements until the franc is almost worthless as compared with sounder cur- joint newspaper advertisements.

Obviously, when a small boy eats green apples and be- bor were healed, Murphy's politicomes ill, a step in the right direction would be to cease cal stock has gone up from the eating the unripe fruit. Hardly anybody would recommend prospect of certain defeat to a that he should eat more and more green apples. France may chance for re-election. not be an exact parallel with the small boy, but when the French government, instead of abandoning the policies that have brought the people near anarchy and bankruptcy, indicates that it will continue its indiscretions, then we may doubt the government's political sanity.

The French now plan to recognize Ethiopia as an Italian and most painstaking jurists in facture of munitions. possession; they plan further devaluation of the franc; fur- the country. When Murphy was ther concessions to radicalism are probable, and no satisfac- judge of the Recorder's Court, he congress for that purpose has not tion is in sight in regards to the war debt. Parliamentary, kept a little cardboard placard be- yet been expended, but some of-Fascist and Communist policies do not mix in a republic. hind his desk where only he could ficials favor speeding up the pro-We shall expect France to take one of the three roads event- see it. It read: "If you must err, gram, which is designed to gear

GUINEA PIGS

To the average man, guinea pigs are:

(1) Something on which doctors, or somebody, perform experiments . . . or is it white mice?

(2) Little animals possessed of great appetites and ditto reproductive powers.

The latter impression was more widespread a generation or so ago, because it was in 1906 that Ellis Parker Butler, native of Muscatine, Ia., produced Pigs Is Pigs, a short story

which established his fame as a humorist, and the guinea pig's reputation as a multiplicationist. Everything is relative, of course, and compared to that

of an elephant the fecundity of a guinea pig would be a marvelous thing indeed. But rabbits, enjoying lesser fame than the one preserved for posterity (excuse it, please) by Pigs Is Pigs, produce litters twice as large and twice as frequently. Yes, and then some.

Fact of the matter is, the real way in which guinea pigs excel is one seldom if ever mentioned. Because they are small, require little care, little room and practically no expense for food, need no licenses, are exceptionally clean, and are gentle and amusing little creatures with a certain amount of intelligence, they make ideal children's pets, especially for city youngsters whose yards are small.

ACCELERATED FRENZY

What to do . . . what to do?

The savages of primitive society spent a large proportion was making supply purchases. of their time tearing neighborhood tribes to pieces, according to Ethnologist Dr. Alfred Metraux, because their rapid system of communication within the tribe made it easy for the chief to arouse the whole gang to a simultaneous frenzy. little more pleasant. While this

The civilized tribes of today, Dr. Metraux declares, are ing along the line of food it oc hurried right back into savagery for the same reason curred to him that candy migh being hurried right back into savagery for the same reason, except that the members of the modern tribe communicate the boys their frenzy to one another before the chief gets the words Chocolate bars seemed to be very out of his mouth. When it comes to frenzy, we're selfstarters.

Dr. Metraux suggests that in view of this fact the only defense against war is the creation of a universal fear of it.

Now there's no use getting frenzied over this suggesnuts and three and a half plain. tion, but mightn't the better course be the creation of a civilized contempt for frenzy? The notion is not without Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler basis that the fear of war itself can drive a nation into conflict as easily as anything else.



(Editor's Note-This week's winner of the Brass Ring, good for one free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round, is Governor ed into a white district in Detroit

Washington-After the retirethe Supreme Court last spring, Roosevelt called Governor Frank ing Sutherland's place.

Whether Roosevelt meant to of-

on to explain that too many of his

Michigan.

Now, he told the President, he wanted to finish his work as Gov-

In this event Murphy still may out the loss of life. have a chance to attain the Su-When governments get into trouble they seem to have a vacant by the death of Justice hors bloodshed. Another charac-

LABOR VS. BUSINESS

the toughest battles in the coun- tween capital and labor constitute try. The United Automobile Workers are leading the campaign to lem.

the nation's most difficult problems was just talking. That's the best thing he does. He's baffled. He's ers are leading the campaign to lem. re-elect him. Business men, on Furthermore, he believes that

No one can predict the result. fight, with almost anything capa- start rebuilding the new." ble of turning the balance.

It is particularly significant. the C. I. O. are working in complete harmony for Murphy's reelection, even spending money for Since these factional wounds of la-

JUDGE MURPHY

Had Frank Murphy accepted err on the side of leniency."

Explaining this to friends who paredness machine. saw the little sign, Murphy said:

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



boys who were his list he began to give atten-tion to a few things which he an appreciated luxury when popular so he ordered one hundred and fifty large bars. They were of three kinds, plain, with nuts and with raisins. one and a half bars with raisins the jury they formerly resided in How many of each did he order?

an and horse cover the mile three and three-sevenths minutes. bers of his gang.

of the bed, I take out this sign and keep it in front of me."

Further to prevent error, Murphy also attached to his court a loctor, a psychiatrist, and a social inal before Murphy passed sen- incognito to secure a right-oftence. Frequently they dug out facts in the past life of the accused which helped Murphy to pass Gregory judgment more intelligently. Murphy also called every convict into chambers and privately told asks her to get the papers provhim in advance what his sentence would be and why. He hated to see a man stand in open court and get the sudden shock of a sentence without advance preparation. TOLERANT CATHOLIC

Governor Murphy is a devout Catholic, attends mass regularly. Even his critics give him credit was a judge, a Negro doctor movhouse threatening to lynch him. ment of Justice Sutherland from The Negro fired, killed a man, and the ground that every man's house

This tolerance toward white

would tell me what a high-class know merchant named Jacobs, and I re-

"As I look back, I can see now that my mother was deliberately teaching me racial and religious

chiefly criticized for his handling stand, of the sitdown strikes. Michigan everything she stands for. I want turn to run for Governor of ure to evict the strikers started an epidemic of strikes all over hotel and stay there until I send the country.

Undoubtedly this criticism will cut deeply into the Governor's votes on election day. His reply, marry, and I'll have no hatred however, is that if he had used despoiling it.

This is one of the basic characpreme Court, for the seat made teristics of Frank Murphy. He abteristic is his fighting sympathy Murphy's political fate now definitely, enthusiastically prohangs upon the outcome of one of labor, believes that relations be- her

"The old order is gone", he At present it looks like a 50-50 says. "We had best forget it and MacDonald," she said suddenly.

state election this fall, that will however, that the A. F. of L. and be the issue in Michigan on No- down to the hotel today.

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INDUSTRY WILL BE EDUCATED IN MUNI-TIONS PRODUCTION

Washington, Oct. 22-(AP)-Military men predicted today the President's intimation that he President Roosevelt's projected step up to the Supreme Court, the new defense measures would in-Eight Old Men would have been clude an increase in expenditures augmented by one of the fairest to educate industry in the manu-

The first \$2,000,000 provided by industry more closely into the pre-

"A judge's decision depend on present \$10,000,000, five-year prohis mood, his temper or his diges- gram be doubled or tripled has tion. So whenever I'm not feeling been considered in the re-study of at the laugh this evoked. well, or got up on the wrong side national defense needs undertaken at Roosevelt's behest.

The funds would be spent on 'educational orders' for certain frantically beckoning arms and equipment needs in wartime, so that industry would have advance experience and the Bridget sighed. "That means curricular activities in 12 Chicago me," she said, and donned wraps. in event of war.

Conspiracy Trial Goes Into Fifth Day Today

AP) The Federal district court rial of seven Hot Springs resi- it ents, including three former clanking chains, and then she to extend the program to all high anking police officials, on charg-The leader of a large group of Karpis, one-time public enemy and dragged into its fifth day today. Foregoing a Saturday recess, other set of witnesses in its efforts to show that the defendants connived to shelter the gangster at the Arkansas resort city while he was being sought in 1935 for the \$200,000 kidnaping in 1934 of Edward Bremer, St. Paul bank-

> disorderly houses operated by Mrs. Grace Goldstein, Karpis' common law wife, testified these houses at the spa were frequented by Karpis and at least three mem-

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

The Characters worker, who examined every crim- Kathleen Gregory: goes West drifts towards the mine trail. Beatrice Gregory had questioned Old Balmy about that back way for the Gregory mine shaft his cot, Kathleen refrom MacDonald.
Donald MacDonald: hates the embered.

Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen's father violent quarrel Kathleen

Up In Flames
Downstairs Donald MacDonald ed the floor and came to a op before his mother to utter words, then pace on.

I didn't eavesdrop," he pro-ted. "I only heard a few words, enough to know that there is etter which will prove priority claim of the Gregorys; that as I've suspected at times, forced myself to deny at ers, is The Golden Girl; at her father has ordered her get that document away from old man. She will. He's crazy

MacDonald shook her "And because he is, as you call it, crazy about her, he'll never give it to her. You know as well as I do. Balmy's for all mankind is greater than his love and loyalty to The Jolden Girl. ould prevent him from putting his beliefs. He'd feel he

ate a family enough to want to

interposed his mother father would have hated Angus Gregory enough to do the ame thing You know I adore Donald's memory. I'd be the last one to stain it before his son, but truth is truth. And you haven't exactly loved them yourself, my

"Loved them!" exclaimed Don-As Governor, Murphy has been ald. "I hate them. I detest every hair in that girl's head; under-

> Mrs. MacDonald arose, for you.' a regal little figure, her face into unrelenting frozen house until

'I'm sorry, mother," he stood than even you know . . . about When Kathleen came down in

the morning her eyes were still slightly swollen, and her manner Bridget was manifestworried. She had tried to reason with her before she had left er the previous night.
"I know your father better than

she had insisted. "He found something he can't buy and in a second. Kathleen rushed for-he's trying to bluster his way to ward and slapped at the flames

She sipped orange juice, "Balmy had the Gregorys to tea Perhaps more than in any other yesterday. They're staying on for a few days. I feel we've upon you long enough. We'll move You'll do nothing of the kind,' retorted Mrs. MacDonald.

'Neutral Ground' Kathleen protested miseryesterday they talked of the feud and the rightwell we've seen a lot of the Gregory people, miners, more than we have of the bread with you under the cir-

cumstances."
Mrs. MacDonald laughed gaily. with this feud. This is my house, though the mine is my son's conyou consider this Won't neutral ground? As far as the Gregorys are concerned, they and sympathizers, u were The Golden Girl hospital. herself. Personally, I've admired steaming up the hill." what I've heard of her. It's always seemed a pity to me that

some fine outlet for her talents.' Kathleen found herself in the woman's arms. "I could almost Copyright 1938, Jeanne Bowman like Donald for being your son whispered, and was surprised

Joey-wide-eyes, perched on the rear barrier fence, whistled a queer flute-like tune. Entranced the girls looked out to see him

The Angus gentleman desires parley with person in owner of car," he shrilled.

She returned an hour later to

the defense re-study included then launched into the real mis-Balmy as you would have bar-

> your family means so much. Bridget."

anking police officials, on charge The moment the carries of conspiracy to harbor Alvin sight. Beatrice Gregory had appeared from a moment she peared. For a moment she scanned the MacDonald lodge,

was watching, set off across the

Kathleen wasted a few moarguing with herself. herself for her sus-But couldn't that have berating herself

picions. But couldn't that have been her father's reason for re-assuring her? Hadn't he been trying to throw her off guard? She thrust her arms into a white ski coat she had made from a Hopi blanket, pulled a white stocking cap over her curls, donned galoshes and set forth galoshes. and set forth in the wake of her aunt. It was easy enough to follow her tracks. as Kathleen had susected, to the summer mine trail, then back towards Balmy's cot. Kathleen came quietly up on the terrace and peered in through a window. Beatrice sat before the sheaf of letters spread before her; a stack of envelopes to one side, the right side. Her

face was obscured by smoke of her cigarette. 'You Can't Do This' Softly, swiftly, Kathleen slipped around the house to the front door. Beatrice couldn't do this. She found she wasn't fighting for Old Balmy; she wasn't trying to protect the MacDonalds, she was trying to protect her belief in the integrity of her own

Opening the door she stepped in. Beatrice was no longer smokboth hands were occupied with opening another envelope you proud of yourself,' observed Kathleen.

Beatrice Gregory started, then "We should have emoyed you as a detective instead a vampire; we'd have had better results." She went on reading. "Aunt Bee, you can't do this. shan't let you."
"Do what!" groaned the wom-

an.. "Didn't my own father write these letters? Haven't I the right to read them? Not without Balmy's permis-

sion, but is that all you intend Oh, stop your unmitigated moralizing. You weren't too noble to use your own method of gaining the right-of-way. All I'm trying do is learn if the information these contain is worth the price your father is paying for them.' "Paying?" echoed Kathleen.

"Don't be a bigger fool than necessary. I'm speaking of the replacement of cots. Ah," she exclaimed in triumph, "this letter is dated June 17. That means the next will have the story of the strike and filing—"
It was then she screamed.

You mean Old Balmy will sell

Kathleen saw a tiny spiral of smoke burst into rosy flame. The moment the flame had licked at the old, tinder dry letters, lifted them into a whirling blaze, ran in stream down the cover to the fringe. table top of the round table was an inferno and in the center lay Balmy's Bible, an ancient webleaf book given him by his mother and prized above all possessions

The whole scene had changed palm of them down over over the book, then smothered the book to her.

The rear door had opened. Old Jefferson avenue will occur the Georgia author, died of bronchis Balmy, breathing heavily, had entered. He looked at Kathleen but spoke to Beatrice. ye are satisfied, Miss Gregory. Ye've made the decision for Kathleen stared at the table. The letters were filmy cinders Proof of the claim's priority had been destroyed for all time.

Gently, Balmy took the book from Kathleen and she was aware of her hands. The palms were of her nands. The parties seared, quivering areas of agony, seared, quivering areas of her posttion. It was as compromising as that of Beatrice's. She'd never MacDonalds and . . . my sympathy is with them. I can't break before realized how much this queer old fellow's regard meant avenue bridge and report to the have hydraulic brakes.

could explain. But then "Well bless your heart, now you again hhe couldn't. Beatrice was have to stay. I've no sympathy her aunt; a Gregory. She met his questioning eyes and her own, filmed with tears of pain, veiled with lashes, lest he read the answer

"Splendid work, lass," he commended. "We must get you to the Gregory is Angus

With surprising agility he rushed out to stop Gregory, then agility he such a spirited girl couldn't find rushed back to wrap the hands some fine outlet for her talents." with soft linen and to help Kathleen and Beatrice into the Monday: Christmas presents.

Friday Night Dances

In Chicago's Schools

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Dancing appeared destined today to become the most popular of extra-

Hundreds of students shuffled, "He wants me to drive to the hopped, waltzed, and trucked in Roosevelt's recent disclosure that mine," Bridget explained briefly, school gymnasiums last night as "And more than anything the board of education inauguratmeans of mass production of planes and other weapons and supplies.

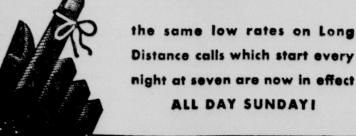
sion. "And more than anything he wanted to have me assure you he hadn't meant what he said last night. He'll bargain with last night.

The students began to appear Kathleen relaxed for the first for the dances two hours ahead of time. "Oh, I'm glad. Belief in the time. Two teachers served as chaperons at each school. A 10 She remained at the window, cent admission charge paid for laughed heartily at her father the musicians. trying to control the old car as the board of education planned it bucked down the hill with

schools if it proved successful.

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Answer to Question No. 2

mon sense proposal and one that longer and more keenly. Consult. at least is not likely to do any ing psychologists and psychiadamage, since such men probably trists find that some trivial mishave a sounder heredity of mind take made in childhood-especialand body to transmit to their ly if it be one that has preved children. If such men should have on the mind and which has been more children than the unhealthy, concealed - has frequently shiftless, lazy and incompetent, changed the whole trend of a it would seem likely to improve person's life, whereas thousands the average health, intelligence of happy successes have been forand character of the race. France gotten. is now trying this on a pretty Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

wide scale. It is too soon to make 1. Certainly, and properly so, sure of the results but it is cer-Formerly a woman had just two tainly a promising experiment possibilities - being married or which has the merit of running being laid on the shelf as an "old little risk of injuring the race

CLEARLY THAN OUR SUCCESSES?

YOUR OPINION

which they remembered more keenly-their correct or incorrect 2. This would seem a pretty com- remembered their mistakes much

council its condition before win-

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

37 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dorothy Pippert died at 9:30 Monday night at the home of ger of Ashton.

of Miss Clara Hoyle and L. E. Etnyre. Congressman R. R. Hitt of Mt. friends.

25 YEARS AGO

has engaged ex-mayor J. P. backwards, once they have been Harvey of Amboy, one of the stopped on a hill, has recently most competent bridge men in been perfected. The brake can be this section to inspect the Galena used on recent model cars which

The C. B. & Q. depot at Har. mon was totally destroyed by fire

of unknown origin yesterday aft-

10 YEARS AGO Extensive improvements are nearing completion of the C. &

to consider plans for holding Fall Festival in Dixon this fall.

Dixon merchants call meeting

N. W. freight house in Dixon.

GEORGIA AUTHOR DEAD Macon. Ga., Oct. 22—(AP) father, Joshua Hoyle, 511 North Harry Stillwell Edwards, note

wedding at 8 o'clock this evening today. He was 83. pneumonia in a hospital here earls Edwards was the author of hundreds of stories, including "Sons and Fathers," a 155,000-word nov-Carroll is in the city visiting \$10,000 prize in a Chicago newsel he wrote in 23 days to win a paper's mystery story contest.

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Society

Y Men Singers Will Give Concert Here

The "Y Men Singers" of Kewanee, a self-styled chorus of 30 men who "sing for the joy there is in singing and the inspiration they may possibly be to other singing groups," will appear in concert at the Dixon Methodist church at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, under auspices of the Wesleyan society.

During the past two years, the Singers have established themselves in the field of vocal music by their interpretation of popular male chorus numbers. They have presented programs over radio stations WLS, Chicago, and WMBD, Peoria, and have received numerous responses from listeners-in in several different states, commenting on the fine balance. tone quality, style and type of songs sung.

"The Hills of Home" by Fox, the "Song of the Open Road" (Malotte), contrasting with Handel's "Largo," and "Toly Art Thou" with its majestic climaxes, "Sea I Must Fare" by Bornschein, ne popular number, "A Goldnine in the Sky." together with other outstanding numbers, will provide a pleasing program for Dixon music lovers.

The Y Singers was organized and is directed by Elmer Rice. Their headquarters are in the Y Community building in Kewanee, a structure erected at the approximate cost of \$200,000. Athletics, dramatics and music are empha-

FORMER DIXON GIRL IS HONORED AT VANDERBILT

News from Vanderbilt university campus in Nashville, Tenn., brings word of Miss Marie Kaeder, former Dixon girl, who has been elected to the student council of the southern school. Miss Kaeder, a Dixon high school graduate, who was graduated from Sacred Heart academy in Joliet in the spring, has been appointed to house committee.

rolled in the school of nursing at the hour of 3 in the presence of 150 guests. is now residing in Nashville.

SILVER THIMBLE CLUB

ber Mrs. Bunnell of Woosung, at their bi-weekly sewing meeting at Mrs. Clinton Holderman's home Thursday afternoon. A Hallowe'en party was planned for Nov. 3 508 Nachusa.

CALENDAR

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club-Annual Guest Day, St. Luke's Episcopal church, 2:30 P. M.; illustrated lecture, Miss Lucia

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer

Rynearson-Open house celebration of golden wedding anniversary, 3-6 P. M. Monday Woman's Relief corps-In-

spection, 2:30 P. M.; banquet, 6:30 P. M., St. Paul's Lutheran church. Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sis-

terhood-Mrs. S. W. Lehman's home.

American Legion Auxiliary School of instruction and caravan of department officers at Amboy.

Tuesday

Dixon Travel club-Mrs. Forrest Trautwein, hostess. "Y Men Singers" of Kewanee - Concert at Dixon

Methodist church, 8 P. M .; Isabelle Olson Lloyd, concert violinist, soloist. North Central Parent-Teacher association - Elec-

tion of officers.

Wednesday Methodist Women's Asso-

ciation, Rock River conference - Fall meeting, Dixon Methodist church. South Central P.-T. A .-Travelogue by Miss Esther

Barton, 3:15 P. M.

Country Club members-Informal dance.

Amboy Girl is October Bride



Miss Mildred Rose Leake of Amboy, who pledged nuptial vows with R. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights at the Amboy Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon

Miss Mildred Rose Leake of Amboy Exchanges Vows with R. Stanley Myers in October Wedding Today

Transformed into a bronze and gold setting to harmonize with the early autumn season, the interior of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Ambov presented a beautiful background this afternoon for an impressive nuptial service in which Miss Mildred Rose Leake, serve as chairman of the council's elder daughter of the W. J. Leakes of Amboy, became the bride of R. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. The former Dixon student is en- H. A. Myers of Mt. Vernon. The Rev. E. W. Jones read the vows at

There were two huge baskets, filled with shaggy bronze chrysansummer in California with her temums, dahlias, and oak leaves, at either side of the altar, with yelmother, Mrs. Marie Kaeder, who low tapers in tall white seven-branch candelabra shining down on the

scene. Bronze-colored cornuco-

"Ich Liebe Dich" and "I Love You ed with white roses. at the home of Mrs. Roy Randall, Truly." The Mendelssohn recessional was used.

T. Jacob, her matron of honor, shoulder-length veil, with a tiara was preceded by six bridesmaids, of velvet flowers. of Chicago, Miss Dorothy Bristow for an informal reception. A

riage by her father, and was met grammed boxes containing wedat the altar by the bridegroom ding cake for each of the guests. and his brother, William Myers of Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis. Mt. Vernon, who served as best was in charge of decorations at man. Surrounded by her modishly the church and reception. gowned attendants at the altar, her gown of lustrous white taf- brief trip through Wisconsin,

Her wedding dress, fashioned with leg-o'-mutton sleeves extending in points over her wrists, had a softly-draped neckline caught with a pearl clasp, and from diamond-shaped inserts at the waistline, her skirt flared slightly into a long train. A row of tiny covered buttons extended from neckline to waist in the

The single strand of small matched pearls and the pearl ear rings she wore were her gift

pias containing bronze and yellow from the bridegroom. Her fingergarden flowers marked the pews. | tip veil of tulle, fastened to a A prelude of nuptial music was coronation halo of orange blos-Women of the Silver Thimble offered by Mrs. Oliver Eckburg, soms, was worn by her sister, the club were welcoming a new mem-organist. Just before the opening former Miss Edwina Leake, at the strains of the traditional wedding | Leake-Jacob wedding in June, at march from Wagner's "Lohen- which today's bride was maid of grin" were heard, Mrs. C. Walter | honor. She carried a Colonial bou-Jacob of Mendota sang Grieg's quet of white pompons interspers-

> Mrs. Jacob and the six bridesmaids all wore taffeta gowns, A sartorial revue of grace and fashioned alike on Empire lines, beauty passed before the eyes of with softly-draped V necklines. the wedding guests as the Leake- and full, puffed sleeves, shirred in Myers bridal party entered the the center. Velvet ribbons at their church, passed down the aisle, and waistlines fell in long streamers took their places for the ceremony. to the hemline. The matron of Coming first were the ushers, honor chose peacock blue with William Rossiter, Marion Hogate sash and sandals of dubonnet and and Dr. C. E. Hill of Arlington carried yellow pompons. The Heights, William Jacob of Am- bridesmaids' gowns were a rich boy, Kennth Gross of Franklin fuchsia color, with royal blue rib-Grove, and Ray Chambers of La- bons and sandals, and they car-Grange, the bridegroom's brother- ried Colonial bouquets of bronze button chrysanthemums. Each of The bride's sister, Mrs. William the bride's attendants wore a

> Miss Rae Long, Miss Katherine From the church, the wedding Spalding, and Mrs. George Wald guests went to the Hotel Nachusa of Arlington Heights, Miss Ethel three-tiered wedding cake, decor-Clarke of Peoria, and Mrs. Harry ated with yellow and orange spun Yaeger of Litchfield, entering two sugar flowers, nosegays of nasturtiums and marigolds shared Miss Leake was given in mar- prominence with white mono-

> Following the reception, Mr she was most attractive of all in Myers and his bride left for a

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having planned a longer trip for the Christmas holiday period, when they will motor to New Orleans and Florida. For traveling the bride wore a dregs of wine costume suit, trimmed with sable-

dyed squirrel, and dubonnet ac-

cessories.

After Nov. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Myers will be at home in Arlington Heights. The bride was graduated from Dixon high school in 1926, and later attended the University of Illinois, where she was pledged to Kappa Delta sorority. For the past five years, she has managed a chain of Swirl Beauty Salons in Chicago. Mr. Myers was graduated from Mt. Vernon high school and Southern Illinois State Teachers college at Carbondale. later attending the University of Illinois. For five years, he has been teaching mechanical drawing in the Arlington Heights high

Oct. 22 is already a well-rememmarking as it does the birthday anniversary of the bride's paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Jarvis Leake of Dixon, as well as the wedding anniversary and birthday of her aunt, the late Mrs. Hubert | band, will entertain from 9 o'clock Bahen, (Alice Leake).

Out of town guests attended from Woodstock, Barrington, Arlington, Chicago, Litchfield, Ottaand Mendota.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer Ry- playtime.

couple's home between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rynearson were SOCIETY married at the home of her par- Members of the Palmyra Aid in West Brooklyn, later moving | will be served at noon.

to this city where they have re- Statler-Miller Rites sided for many years.

Mrs. Rynearson was born March 18, 1870, in West Brooklyn. Her husband, who was born at Lenox, Susquehana county, Pennsylvania, after his marriage.

and John Rynearson.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT. place soon, though the exact date Buckley served as best man. has not yet been announced.

THANKSGIVING DANCE. young Dixonites, with DeMolay Nov. 25, has been chosen as the Son automobile agency. date for the affair, and the Miasonic temple is to be the setting. Stan Stanley, originator of tick-tock rhythm, and his peppy

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Hallowe'en games and contests

wa, Mt. Vernon, Dixon, Franklin resulted in an afternoon of fun Grove, Mt. Olive, Ashton, Peoria, for guests attending a Hallowe'en party at which Raymond Countryman was the young host today. Refreshments were served, after nearson of 1420 West First street | Raymond's guests included Judy

will celebrate their golden wed- Jones, Rose Mary Murphy, Janet ding anniversary on Sunday. A Robinson, Donna Christiansen, family dinner at the Colonial Inn Mary Barry, Nancy Jo Countryin Grand Detour will be followed man, Paul Arnould, Leonard by an informal reception at the Rorer, Jr., and Merrill Richards.

PALMYRA AID

are Read; Couple is Motoring Eastward

on July 24, 1862, was a son of 310 East First street announce city, which was solemnized yes- dancers, who were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rynearson. the marriage of their niece, Miss terday afternoon at the parsonage from 9 until 1 by seven local mu-He came to Compton, Ill., at the Alice Marie Statler, daughter of of the Methodist Episcopal church sicians. As the midnight hour apage of 17, remaining there until Ray C. Statler of Palmyra town- in Davenport, Iowa. The Rev. Mr. proached, dozens of balloons, and ship, to Leo J. Miller, son of Mr. Young read the single ring serv- quantities of serpentine, confetti, The Rynearsons have three and Mrs. J. E. Miller, 208 East ice at 2 o'clock. sons, Glenn and Earl of Spring- First street. The vows were read field and Ferris of Chicago. There at 7:15 o'clock last evening by Powell of Dixon attended the cou- Among out of town alumni cirare also two grandchildren, Nancy Rev. Father Leonard Guzzardo, at ple. The bride wore a gray suit cling the floor during the evening the rectory of St. Patrick's Cath- with rust-colored accessories, and were Miss Catheryn Buchner, who olic church.

The bride wore a tailored black blue Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Naylor of frock with matching accessories, 211 North Ottawa avenue an- and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Brown Shoe company, and the nounce the engagement of their Her cousin, Miss Elsie Tayman, bridegroom is an employe of the DIXON TRAVEL only daughter, Frances, to J. as maid of honor, chose a brown Medusa Cement company. They CLUB Corbus Hoffman, younger son of shirtwaist frock with matching have taken an apartment at 510 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoffman of accessories and a corsage of West First street. Mendota. The wedding is to take bronze chrysanthemums. Frank

When they return from a wedfor their tenth annual Thanks- been associated in business with bered date in the Leake family, giving dance. Tuesday evening, his father at the J. E. Miller &

Dixon War Mothers Meet for Election

Mrs. Lottie Sandberg was reelected president at yesterday's meeting of Dixon War Mothers in the G. A. R. hall. Other officers

First vice president, Mrs. Mayme Atkins; second vice president, Mrs. Henry Hardesty; chaplain. Mrs. Sadie Atkinson: recording secretary, Mrs. Clea Bunnell; historian, Mrs. Lucy Eastman; custodian of records, Mrs. Hannah Miller; pianist, Mrs. Joseph Alshouse; assistant pianist, Mrs. Gladys Miller.

Plans were completed for a scramble luncheon on Nov. 4. complimenting the state president, Mrs. Angeline Reis of Aurora, who will install the newly-elected ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stout society will meet in the basement officers. A rag-sewing bee was in West Brooklyn, on Oct. 24, of the Sugar Grove church on planned for the second week of 1888. They went to housekeeping Wednesday. A picnic luncheon November, the exact date to be announced later.

DIXON COUPLE WEDS IN IOWA

Lee Bivins of this city an- Dixon grads.

Mrs. Myrtle Ocker and Plurey the guests.

Mrs. Cline is employed by the Brown of Chicago.

ALUMNI DANCE IS GAY

Both Miss Naylor and her ding trip through the east, the high school loyalty song was the o'clock. fiance are employed by the Illi- couple will be at home in a newly- theme song for the evening, when nois Northern Utilities company. furnished apartment at 208 East members of the Alumni associa- DINNER First street. Since her gradua- tion, seniors of '39, and their GUESTS tion from high school, the bride friends met in Rosbrook hall last Thanksgiving week promises to has been employed as office man- night for the annual Alumni entertaining at dinner last evebe a doubly festive occasion for ager of the Allied Adjustment dance. Between 80 and 100 cou- ning. Their party numbered eight. company. Mr. Miller, also a ples turned out for the affair, climembers already busy with plans Dixon high school graduate, has maxing a thrilling afternoon on ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE

the gridiron, with the high school 11 wresting a 7-6 victory from the

nounces the marriage of his Elaborate decorations, with the daughter, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Hallowe'en motif predor, inating, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tayman of and Harvey Cline, both of this provided a colorful setting for the and noise makers were released to

> Mrs. Ocker was attired in navy is attending MacMurray college in Jacksonville, and Howard

East Boyd street, will be hostess to members of the Dixon Travel club on Tuesday evening. The Familiar strains of the Dixon program is scheduled for 7:30

Mrs. Forrest Trautwein, 105

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies were

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Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 25 at the parsonage at 7:30 P. M.

First session of the leadership training school at the Church of

the Brethren, at 7:15 P. M. Wed-

nesday, Oct. 26. Choir rehearsal

at the church, Thursday, Oct. 27 The Woman's Home Missionary Guild will meet at the home of

Mrs. Jarvis Messer, Friday, Oct 28, at 6 P. M.—William L. Manny

Church of the Brethren

The church school convenes at 10:00 A. M. with M. H. Diehl as

general superintendent. Morning worship service will be held at 11:00. The pastor will speak, us-

ing-An Irritation or an Inspira

The B. Y. P. D. meets at

tion." The B. Y. P. D. meets at 6:30 P. M. The evening service will be held at 7:30. After a period of training in congregational singing by Mr. Hendricks, the pastor will speak on "Eyes That See." The official board will the pastor will speak at 7:30. A

meet Monday evening at 7:30.

at the services of this church. Foster B. Statler, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church

day, Mission Circle. 6:00 P.

senior choir practice. The service Sunday morning will be given over to the celebration of the

twentieth anniversary of the founding of the United Lutheran

church in America. This church was formed by the union of three

bodies of Lutherans, viz., the General Synod, the General Coun-cil, and the United Synod of the

South. This year also marks the

fiftieth anniversary of the Com-

mon Service and the three hundredth anniversary of the estab-

lishment of the Lutheran church

among the Swedish colonies along the Delaware river. The

from the conflict with the leader-

ship training class which meets

Wednesday evening. You will

find a hearty welcome at all of these services.—C. H. Hightower,

Glad Hand club.

ing as his sermon subject.

Minister

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

AT A GLANCE MARKETS

(By The Associated Press) Stocks firm; aircrafts, steels

Cotton irregular; Dec. liquidat-

Coffee steady; firm outside mar-

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS New No. 2 white and yellow corn Dec. 15 2 white and yellow corn No. 2 yellow wheat 65 2 rye 10 days

(By The Associated Press)

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Chicago Produce

Chicago Cash Grain

56%; No. 3 northern spring 68.

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6%; No. 4, 47; No. 5, 40; sample
grade 44@45; No. 1 white 48; new
No. 3 mixed 45; No. 2 yellow 46%
647½; No. 3, 44½@47; No. 4,
43½@44; sample grade 40; No. 2
white 47¼; No. 3, 45¼.
Oats No. 3 mixed 22; No. 2
white 27½; No. 4, 22½@23½;
sample grade white 20@25½.
Barley, Illinois 33@56; Michigan
and Wisconsin 40@70;
Timothy seed 2.85@95;

(By The Associated Press) Bendix Aviat 24%; Berghoff Brew 8; Butler Bros 8%; Cent Ill Ps Pf 60%; Chi Corp 21/8; Com-with Ed 27%; El Household 47/8;

Elec 46½; Gen Foods 39½; Gen Mot 51½; Gillette Saf R 9; Goodrich 26½; Goodyear T & R 33¼; Graham Paige Mot 15½; Gt Nor Ry Pf 24; Hudson Mot 9½; I C 15½; Int Harv 63¾; Johns Man 107; Kenn Cop 49½; Kresge 21¾; Kroger Groc 20½; Lib O F Gl 57½ Mack Trucks 29¼; Marshall Field 14; Mo Kan Tex Pf 10½; Mont Ward 53¾; Nash Kelv 11¼; Nat Bis 27½; Nat Cash R 27; Nat Dairy Pr 14½; N Y Cent R R 20½ Nor Pac 12¾; Otis Stl 117½; Owens Ill Gl 73½; Penney 84; Penn R R 22½; Phillip Morris 138½; Phillips Pet 39½; Pullman 34¾; R C A 8½; R K O 3½; Rem Rand 16½; Reo Mot Car 3¼; Repub Stl 20 Reynolds Tob B 44¾ Sears Roeb 78; Servel Inc 16; Shell In Dil 15¾; Soc Vac 12½; Sell Mrs. O. M. Rogers. 4 P. Repub Stl 20 Reynolds Tob B 44%; Sears Roeb 78; Servel Inc 16; Shell Un Dil 15%; Soc Vac 13%; Sou Pac 2014 Std Brands 7%; Std Com Tob 1%; Std Oil Cal 3014; Std Oil Ind 29%; Std Oil N J 5314; Stewart Warn 1112 Studebaker Corn

9; Swift & Co 18¼; Texas Corp
43½; Tex Gulf Sul 34¼; Tex Pac
L Trust 9 Timk Roll B 55½;
Twent Cent Fox F 27; Un Carbide
89½; Un Pac 94; Unit Airl 11;
Unit Aircr 35; Unit Corp 4; Unit
Fruit 66; U S Rub 53½; U S Stl
65½; Warner Bros Pict 7½; West
Un Tel 28¾; Westingh Air Br
25½; West El & M 121; White
Mot 14½; Wilson & Co 4½; Woolworth 49½; Yell Tr & C 21½;

Texas Corp
43½; Texas Corp
43½; Tex Gulf Sul 34¼; Tex Pac
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AUXILIARY SCHOOL.

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

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AUXILIARY SCHOOL.

Mrs. Donald Wynn, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced that Mrs. Mazie
Kelly of Dixon will hold a school of instruction at Amboy in St.
Patrick's hall at 9:30 A. M. Monday activities: The official board will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. Mot 14%; Wilson & Co 4%; Wool-worth 49%; Yell Tr & C 21½; Youngst Sh & T 49½.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press)
Treas 3%s 43-40 105.20
Treas 414s 52-47 119.1
Treas 3s 55-51 107 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.15.

U. S. Treasury Washington, Oct. 22—(AP) — The position of the treasury Oct.

Receipts \$12,238,843.84; expenditures \$25,226,324.08; net balance \$2,690,851,199.07 including \$2,084.-649,508.10 working balance; cus-toms receipts for the month \$19,-660,751.11.

cluding \$861,276,553.65 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,025,393,088.30; gross debt \$38,423,879,527.76, increase of \$457,971.15 over the previous day; gold assets \$14,008,887,932.12.

up; butchers over 300 lbs and packing sows 15@25 higher.
Cattle 300; calves 100; compared Friday last week; strictly choice and prime medium weight

and weighty steers steady; top 13.50; paid several times; numerous loads 13.15@40; medium to strictly good grade substitute heavies 50@75 lower; all yearlings and light steers 25@50, mostly 50 off; best light steers 13.35; year-lings 12.50; heifer yearlings 11.40; choice fed heifers scarce, steady; but all other grades 25@40 lower kinds selling at 8.00@9.00 showing Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Pota-toes 80; on track 228; total U S shipments 461; russet burbanks so scarce, firm; about 9,000 westmost decline; fat cows 25 off; barely steady with slightly weaker ern grass cattle in run, mainly undertone; other varieties steady; stockers and feeders; this class

set burbanks U S 1 few sales 1.45 (460; Colorado red McClures U S 1, 1.65@70; Wisconsin cobblers and round whites U S 1, 90; U S commercials 82½@85; Michigan russet rurals U S 1, 90; North Darusset western 8.75 and 8.85; year- nite kota bliss triumphs car 90 per cent U S 1, 1.27½; cobblers 90 per cent U S 1, 1.07; Minnesota Early Ohios 90 per cent U S 1 and better 1.05@1.10.

Butter 726.152; steady: creams Butter 726,152; steady; creamery standards (90 centralized carlots) 25½ @25½; other prices unchanged.

lambs strong to 25 higher; week's top native lambs 9.10 paid at close by shipper interests, best to packers 8.85; bulk natives for week 7.75@8.75; westerns 7.50@8.50, changed.
Eggs 6567; easy; refrigerator firsts 24; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage stds close Nov. 24½; Dec. 25½.
Egg futures, refrig. stds Oct.
25¾; Nov. 24¾; Dec. 24½.
Unofficial esting to passing to pas

Monday: hogs 19,000; cattle 19,000 sheep 13,000; hogs for all next week 80,000.

Amboy Activities

If you miss your paper, call Dick McGowan

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter. 'Phone 402

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

The Thursday "500" club met at in Amboy Thursday. the home of Mrs. Bert Myers on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20. Mrs. ited in Amboy Friday. Elizabeth Lynch and Mrs. Edith Seitz were guests of Mrs. Myers. Mrs. Joe Schmer was unable to at-Lawrence Poole attended the races at Aurora yesterday afternoon.

Rev. G. A. Dickinson with second high, Mrs. Seitz and Mrs. Roy Gooch of Lee Center town-hip was a Dixon business visitor After eight tables of cards a

delicious two course lunch was

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Frank Daschbach and Maurice for the American Legion Aux-E. Potter attended Dads' Day fes- iliary of the 13th congressional tivities at St. John's Military district will be held in Amboy at St. Patrick's hall, Monday, Octo-Academy, Delafield, Wis. today, ber 24. Registration will com-

The auxiliary will also entertain the caravan of department offiofficers on that day. The depart-ment president, Mrs. Loretta ment president, Mrs. Lor. Heckencamp, will be present. The local auxiliary will serve a

today attending a professional noon luncheon. Mrs. Nellie Keay, local auxiliary president, desires a good attendance. This will be the first time department officers

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Gunbeen named George Joseph. Gordon was a former Amboy resident. Lawrence Douvier and daughter Katherine spent Friday in La-

1420 West First street, have as Mrs. Dudley Fitz is visiting the home of her father, E. P. Untheir week end guests, Mr. and derwood

| Frances and son LaVerne visited

George Ullrich of Lee Center visited in Amboy Friday.

Ira Scott of West Brooklyn was a caller in Amboy Friday. L. S. Griffith and William Keho contests. Futher details of the party will be announced later.

Miss Pauline Liston spent Thursday and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hemphill at Cerra

Entorp were hostesses at a cellaneous shower at the Charles Entorf home Thursday evening merly Miss Charlotte Schott. Mrs. Boyer had been invited to a Hallowe'en party at the Entorf home, not knowing she was to be the green of the members of the Mission Band will practice Saturday evening at 1.30 thought of Loyalty Month, serious consideration? Actions are the outcome of thinking soberly body is urged to attend. The members of the Mission Band will practice Saturday evening at the pastor see you in Sunday will practice Saturday evening at school and abundance. guest of honor. The evening was spent in guessing contests which were won by Mrs. Mary Searles, Mrs. Lofton Proctor, and Mrs. Eno R. C. card party Friday night. At Aschenbrenner, each receiving a "500" Mrs. Hazel Holly won high gift. The house was decorated in the late autumn flowers and baskets of beautiful dahlias from the Arthur Blocher garden. Those Arthur Blocher garden. Those present were Thelma and Mary Prytherich, Mrs. Lofton Proctor,

Jack Keay, Mrs. F. A. Wedlock, Mrs. Frank Hupach, Mrs. Mary Searls, Mrs. Fred Katzwinkle, Mrs. Orville Barlow, Miss Rose Murtaugh, Mrs. Matt Deitelhoff, and the hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Hanna, Mrs. Kirkby MacKinnen, If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

CHURCH NEWS St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Wor-11 A. M. Sermon, "The lness of the Earth." This is annual harvest festival nection with which donations canned fruits and vegetables received for the Nachusa

phanage.
St. Mary's Catholic
ev. Charles A. Meehan, Pastor
By order of His Holiness Pope
Sunday will be rius XI, Mission Sunday will be elebrated in every Catholic hurch in the world, Oct. 23. St. Mary's will keep Mission Sunday a high mass at 9:30 A. M. pastor will deliver a sermon :30 P. M. on the topic, "Law-

lessness of Divorce."
Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Ser-nons at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting and Berean class each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Methodist

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Wer-hip 11:00 A. M. Sermon "Sins of he Saints." Epworth League 100 P. M. Chaplain Richards of Oregon CCC camp will speak to the young people at this service. Presbyterian

leadership conference for Brethren workers of all age groups will be held in this church Thursday Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. A o'clock, Rev. Chandler will de evening, beginning with a scram ble supper at 6:00, to be followed his third sermon on "Paths by conferences. All interested are to Power," the theme Sunday being "Power Through Devotion to a Cause." The choir will sing invited. You will find a welcome Roberts', "Comes at Times a Still ness." Dr. S. Adler will be guest violinist. The young people of the church assisted by members of 10:00 A. M. Anniversary service and sermon. 11:15 A. M., the church school. 6:00 P. M. the Luther League, 7:30 P. M. Tuesthe choir will conduct devotional services at Oregon CCC camp, Monday evening. P. M. Wednesday, leadership training, 6:30 P. M. Thursday, Junior choir, 7:00 P. M. Thursday,

OREGON BRIEFS

Special announcement is made of meetings at the Coliseum next week Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. Sunday evehing young people's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock and a sermon at 8 o'clock by the young evangelist, Bob Stevens.

Monday night the young people's group of the Back-to-God campaign held a weiner roast at the Pines, concluded by a con-secration service. About 55 young folks were present. The Oregon group had as their guests, the young people's group of Dixon Gospel tabernacle.

Mrs. Elmer Brown has been

confined to her bed by illness for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman were supper guests Wednesday evening of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Huffman at Dixon.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Adult Fiction: Action at Aquila—Allen; Blow for a Land-Burman; Child in Her Arms Peattie; City of Bells—Gaudge; Flowering Judas—Porter; Free Land—Lane; Let Me Die Tues-day—Miller; Man from the Mor-lands—Buchan; My Son, My Son —Spring: Nutmeg Tree—Sharp; Silver Flute — Larrimore; The Tide—Sheean; The Yearling — Rawlings; Wind Over Wisconsin

Darleth. Non-Fiction: Bring em Back Alive-Buck; Fight for Life—deKruif; Horse and Buggy Doctor — Hertzler; House that Hitler Built — Roberts; Importance of Living—Lin; Kennebec Cradle of Americans; Mexican Interlude—Jackson; Nazi Primer—Childs; Our Town—Wilder; These Seavrook; With Halsey; Foreigners — Seavro Malice Toward Some Woman Surgeon-Morton.

Ashton News of the Dav

By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

WHO AND WHERE

Nineteen students of the local sure to attend next Sunday. high school spent Wednesday in
Dixon rehearsing for the concert
which was given in the Dixon
high school auditorium Thursday
evening. Those who were privihigh school spent Wednesday in ledged to sing in the chorus were Phyllis Grover, Leona Henert, Harriet Hogan, Frances Kersten, along the Delaware fiver. The pastor will preach the sermon and an address will be given by O. A. Hanke, chairman of the anniversary committee. The pastor will also preach the third of a series of sarmons to the children Gwendolyn Schaller, Rosemary Torrens, Dorothy Kuethe, Norma Schaller, Rosemary Jenkins, Eileen Wells, Eloise Cain, Evelyn Kersten, Stanley Jenkins, Donald Tadd, Ralph Fulseries of sermons to the children of the congregation. The Glad Hand club will meet at the church ton, Donald Schafer, Richard Bailey, Donald White, Lesslie Tuesday evening at 6:00 for guest night supper. This change in meeting was made to get away Sanders and Paul Chadwick. The Love and Unity class taught by Miss Minnie Schade

Evangelical church met Wednesday afternoon in church parlors, with about thirty members and friends present. short business meeting was held with Mrs. Adam Eisenberg in Various guessing games of a Hallowe'en nature were enjoyed and lunch was served at a prettily decorated table. Orange also did the centerpiece, which was a large jack-o-lantern sur-rounded by choice vegetables and fruits. The committee who made this pleasant afternoon possible was Mrs. William C. Schafer, Mrs. Charles Mall, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. John Pfetzing and Mrs. Jesse Schafer.

The local Lion's club is making plans for a Hallowe'en party for the boys and girls of the village. Committees are at work and a pleasant evening is being planned with various games and

lowe'en party in the church parlors this afternoon with Miss Mrs. Lena Florscheutz of Sub- Evelyn Semmler and Mrs. Gale

Evangelical Church Rev. Parke O. Bailey, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. The Mission Band will give their an-

score award, and Mrs. Edna Stover won second award prize. The refreshment committee served delicious refreshments. The next card party will be held at the corps hall Nov. 4th. All W. R. C. members are cordially invited to attend.

Olsen and daughters Doris

try's first railroad, also claims the distinction of having built the first tidewater airport on the Atlantic Coast.

come to the House of God; be Presbyterian Church

the Ladies Aid will sponsor a bake and food sale to be held in the George B. Stephan building, starting at 10 A. M. St. John's Lutheran Church

Methodist Church

Epworth League will be led by Robert Rosecrans. There will be no Good Will Circle class meeting this continuous meeting the continuous meeting the continuous meeting meeting the continuous meeting meeting the continuous meeting me candles in green pepper holders no Good Will Circle class meet-added to the table decorations as ing this coming week, but there is a meeting planned for November. On Friday evening, Oct. 28, the big fall supper will be given by the Ladies Aid society. Beginning in November there will be a mid-week service every second and fourth Thursday evening. Any way in which a service can be most helpful to you should be suggested to the pastor

Reynolds Evangelical Church
Rev. George A. Walter, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. At no

time in Sunday school history The children of the primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school will enjoy to the present level we been studying lessons which are more practical and reach right down to everyday living as do the present level as the present level our relation to our "Sunday of Rest," which is the subject next Lord's Day. Everyone the church in Sunday school and everybody in the church service which follows the Sunday school session, is the slogan on the Reynolds church. Help carry it out.

Are you as a member of the
Reynolds church, giving the
thought of "Loyalty Month," seriwill practice Saturday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Wel- Sunday?

LODGE NEWS

Sword of Bunker Hill-Commander-in-Chief L. C. Santleman in compliment to Miss Mary of Abraham Lincoln chapter, No. Reynolds of California. Her ered a ceremonial to be held in the an early resident of Dixon. Mrs. Harold McCleary and chapel at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Thursday evening, Oct. 27. All of the Grand officers will be present and dinner will be served at 6:20 to be fell.

TRAINING COURSE FOR GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

Leaders of intermediate Girl will be served at 6:30 to be followed by the ceremonial and indinner by calling B906. There is a classified ad-a

> special one, that may interest you very much. Turn to the classified

> Go to Church Sunday

CONCERT "Y" Men Singers

METHODIST CHURCH

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 25, at 8 P. M.

Admission, Adults 25c, Children 10c

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

IN NEW HANDS. The Burke shoe store of Ro-chelle changed hands Monday, October 17th. The A. A. Shoe Stores company of Princeton purchased the store from Thomas L. Burke, who has been ownermanager of the store for several

Mr. Burke, who has built up a fine business here in Rochelle remain as manager of the store under the new ownership.

NEW FIRM HERE. E. W. Bailey & Co., grain commission firm, of Chicago, have taken over the Rochelle office of Bartlett Frazier Co. The old personnel has been retained to operate the local office, consisting of E. A. Gross, manager, and Henry Clark, operator.

OPEN NEXT WEEK. According to Roy H. Samm, proprietor of the new furniture store for Rochelle, the opening will take place next week end Mr. Samm is now busy moving the new stock of furniture in the John B. Hayes building at 426 Lincoln highway. A complete line of fine furniture will be handled by the new firm.

IS NORMAL FRESHMAN. Ruth Mary Cassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cassel of Lindenwood, and a graduate of Rochelle high school, is one of the freshmen who has enrolled at Normal university at Normal, this year. The freshman class this year. The freshman class this year is the largest in the history of the 80-year-old univer-

BIRTHDAYS SOON. Patricia Ann Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Helms will be four years of age Sun-day, Oct. 23. Mr. Helms is the coach at Rochelle high school. Patricia Ann will entertain six little friends on Saturday at her birthday party at her home.

Janice Le Nesvig, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nesvig celebrated her first birthday Tues-

Betty Jane King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King of Ro-chelle, celebrated her second birth-day Tuesday.

HOME FROM NORTH. Dr. C. E. Motlong, Orlo Sher-

wood, Albert E. Kingma, Lloyd Koritz, Luke Pentz and E. O.

day morning from their two weeks hunting and fishing trip Dr. Motlong's hunting cabin in Canada. The men brought back two deer and enjoyed some good fishing. The hunting was not as good as usual due to the warm

DAY IN CHICAGO. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Guest, son David and daughter Clara Maurine, and Miss Emma V. Countryman motored to Chicago Thursday where Mr. Guest took an examination for a real estate broker's license before the examining board, passing the examina-tion. Mrs. Guest and children spent a portion of the day at the

TALK ON EUROPE.

Dr. John Gordon's projected talk on European affairs before the Men's club of the Presbyter ian church, Thursday evening, October 27, has aroused interest. Because of this increased attention focused on the meeting the men of the community are invit-

ed to attend the dinner to be served by the Ladies Aid of the church. Charles Olson, president, F.

Steven Helfer. Dr. Gordon, pastor of the Sec-Congregational church at Rockford and well known commentator on foreign affairs, will discuss the recent peaceful invasions of Europe. Dr. Gordon has recently returned from a trip through Europe. He was present and saw Hitler take over Austria; he has seen the recent trouble in the Holy Land. He will give first hand impressions of these affairs.

TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

The next meeting of Rochelle Chapter of D. A. R. Society will be held Friday afternoon, Novem-

Society

TO BE SHIMER GUESTS Miss Leta Dickerson of Oregon, George Beier and little daughter,

Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Epworth League 6 P. M. On Sunday, Oct. 23, the sermon topic will be junior college at Mount Carroll, and her mother, Mrs. J. Dwight Dickerson, will be special guests Week's vacation in the north and east. They were guests of Mrs. Louise Bauman in Somerset, 23, the sermon topic will be Dickerson, will be special guests 'Jesus, Friend of Sinners." The up the exhibit.

Mrs. Dickerson is a granddaughter of the late James Spencer Dickerson, whose gift to Shimer made the Dickerson gallery possible.

Mrs. Carl Tippett and her

clothing store in Dementtown. Enroute to Dixon from the west,

Morris were guest speakers yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Ashton Woman's club. Miss

Loala Quick, also of this city, entertained with a piano solo. ENTERTAINS FOR CALIFORNIAN Mrs. Edward Wingert enter-

weather. WEEK END GUESTS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. VandePoel
and Mrs. J. M. Dubenspeck will
spend the week end at Holland, Michigan.

After the dinner meeting, which should be ended by 7:15 P. M., the women of the community are invited to attend to hear the discussion on international affairs. Reservations for the dinner must be made and should be given Bienfang, secretary, Rev. Frank A. Campbell, Vernon Smith or

ber 11th, and will be a luncheon Koritz, Luke Pentz and E. O. meeting at time the State Regent Miller of Dixon returned Thurs- will be the guest of honor. P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, and

Wednesday, at the City hall. RETURN FROM MICHIGAN

Mrs. Maud Chiverton and her

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 22

Philip Bondi, Sr.; Dorothy Olds, 8th grade Lincoln school.

OCTOBER 24

Virginia Dale, Lee Center; Er-

nest Smallwood, Harmon; Roslyn

Go to Church Sunday

The Same

LOW RATES

Long Distance

Henrich, West Brooklyn.

daughter and granddaughter, Mrs.

president of the national alumnae Beverly Mae, returned to Dixon association of Frances Shimer yesterday afternoon after a Shimer art department, will make

CALIFORNIA VISITORS.

brothers, Charles Huggins of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huggins of Los Angeles have arrived for a month's visit in Dixon. Charles left here for the west 24 years ago, and his brother, 16 years ago, after retiring from his

the travelers encountered snow in Utah and Wyoming.

GUEST SPEAKERS.

and Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mount

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch of Dixon

tained at tea vesterday afternoon 26, Sword of Bunker Hill has ord- guest's father, Dr. Reynolds, was

Scout troops will attend a training itiation of a large class of candi- course planned for 1:15 to 3:15 P. dates from northwest Illinois. Reservations may be made for the dinner by sailing Page 1 leaders will have training at 7:15

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Local Markets

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,723,838,212.44; expenditures \$2.749,231,300.74, in-

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Hogs: 5,000 including 4,500 direct; generally steady with Friday's average; no strictly choice medium weight and heavy butchers here; several loads 170-240 lbs average 7.70@90; quotable top 8.00; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 500; compared with week ago: good and choice 160-300 lbs 30@ 40 higher; lighter weights 15@25

Personals

William Covert, J. M. Brady and ship was a Dixon business visitor

George Schultz of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon last evening.

their sons being students at the institution. John Egan of Aurora, formerly of Amboy, was visiting in Dixon today.

Dr. Carl LaCour is in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bucher of have ever been entertained in Am-Oak Park are visiting with friends boy.

Frank Cahill, Pacific coast ning of 4220 Drexel Boulevard. representative for the Borden Chicago are the proud parents of company, is expected to arrive to- a son born October 12. He has day from the east to spend the week end visiting with relatives Bendix and friends in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rynearson, Salle

week end.

and Ferris Rynearson of Chicago. NEWS OF THE **CHURCHES**

St. Luke's Episcopal-B. Norman Burke, rector. Sunday: 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. Church school and children's Eucharist, 10:45 A. M. Confirmation and Choral Eucharist. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Monday 7:30 P. M. Church in-

Tuesday 4:15 P. M. Church 7:30 P. M. Wednesday 10 A. M. Holy ommunion. 4:00 P. M. Church Thursday 7:30 P. M. Choir re-

Mass at the St. Mary's Catholic church here is at 10:00 A. M. Rev. J. M. Blitsch.

Folk drove to Bloomington today to attend the homecoming game between Illinois Wesleyan and Jacksonville college. Polo football fans are especially interested in one of Polo's biggest foot-

Seven Polo high school girls of

the G. A. A. went to Lanark to-

day, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Eloise Birney. The

Krum and Doris Olsen.

TO HOMECOMING.

NAMES IN THE NEWS.

who is attending beauty school Mrs. Sam Lazarus and son Bob there visited her sister, Miss Eve-

in one of Polo's biggest football players. Dick Folk, son of Mrs. Lazarus. He is a co-captain of the Wesleyan eleven.

TO LANARK.

Seven Polo high school girls of speed of the Past Matrons club of O. E. S. Friday evening. After dinner the evening was speed playing bridge. spent playing bridge.
Friday evening Mrs. Anna Powell, Ed and Ben Powell and Kathryn Keagy drove to Chadwick to visit a relative. Mrs. Margaret

group attended a play day in form of a "pow-wow." The following girls made the trip: Betty Cross.

A. M. Church diren.

A. M. Church Church Cherry Cross.

Avis Trump, Irene West, Betty Cross.

Avis Trump Cross. Carol. Coffey, Dorothy Cherry College. Barnhart, who is seriously ill at CARD PARTY.

Rev. F. W. Henke, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M. Lesson, "Our Day of

Rest." Divine worship 10:30 A.M. Sermon subject, "I believe in the Forgiveness of Sins." Luther League rally at Amboy this Sunday. Banquet begins at 12:30 P. M. Let us bring home the cup.

daughter Miss Betty, Mrs. Axel Shirley shopped in Rockford Fri-

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Baltimore, which had the coun-

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Chicago Grain Table

supplies moderate; demand rather slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S 1 few sales 1.45 (66); Colorado red McClures U S (155.670); Wisconsin cobblers bloker too pative lambs 9.10 best

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP)-Cash wheat sample grade yellow hard 5634; No. 3 northern spring 68.

Am & For Pow 4%; Am Loco 25% Am M % Met 4%; Am Metal 44; Am Pow & Lt 6%; Am Roll & St 18%; Am Roll & St 18%; Am Roll Mill 19%; Am Smelt & R 55½; Am Stl Fdrs 35; A T & & T 149¼; Am Tob B 90½; Am Type Fdrs 7%; Am Wat Wks 14¼; Anac 40½; Arm Ill 5%; A T & S F 39½; Atl Ref 23%; Atlas Corp 8%; Aviat Corp 53%; B & O 85%; Barnsdall Oil 17%; Bendix Aviat 24¼; Beth Stl 67; Eneing in Dixon and vicinity over the Ches & Ohio 361/8; C & N W 11/8; Chrysler Corp 8414; Coca Cola 13312; Col Palm P 15; Colum G & El 9; Coml Credit 5538; Coml Inv Tr 5834; Coml Credit 553; Com little Tr 5834; Coml Colv 1118; Comwith & South 2; Corn Prod 6912; Curt Wr 7; Deer & Co 2018; Del Lack & W 8; Douglas Aircr 61; DuPont De N 149; Eastman Kodak 18314;

Timothy seed 2.85@95; Red clover 11.00@14.00. Red top 8.75@9.20. Chicago Stocks

Gt Lakes Dredge 2714; Heileman Brew 7: Northwest Ban Corp 718; Swift 181/8; Swift Int 287/8. Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)
Allegh Corp 1½; Al Chem &
Dye 194; Allied Strs 13; Allis Ch
Mfg 52¾; Am Can 104½; Am Car
& Fdy 30¼; Am Comi Alco 13¾;
Am & For Pow 4¾; Am Loco 25%
Am M 3 Met 4¾; Am Metal 4¾;
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85s; Barnsdall Oil 1734; Bendix Aviat 2414; Beth Stl 67; Boeing Airpl 28; Borden Co 1714; Borg Warner 3518; Cai & Hec 914; Can D G Ale 1738; Can Pac 65s; Case J I Co 9514; Caterpil Tractor 5414 Celanese Corp 236s; Cerro De Pas 5412; Certain-teed Prod 123s; Ches & Ohio 2614; C & N. W. 138; C & C & N. W. 138; 12%; daughter Nancy of Springfield, Erie R R 2½; Fairbanks Morse 39¼; Firestone T & R 26½; Gen Elec 46½; Gen Foods 39½; Gen

park. Five thousand more have been used to stock Leaf river at Adeline, Forreston and Leaf Five hundred have been put in the pond at Honey Creek, Coy's pond north of Sinnissippi and Smeterika's pond near I Detour. Warden Duis of Grand Detour.

Addams.

Dixon and Mr. Poffenberger did ELECTION PREPARATIONS. Supervisor Jesse Smith has announced that registration books have been placed in the lobby of the postoffice for the convenience of those who are not sure they are registered for the election. All who are not, may do so on

Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the town hall between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. TOWN TOPICS. House guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedrick this past week have been the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hedrick

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB.

The Current Events club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Blakely. Mrs. Harry Cushing will review "The Life of Jane

STOCK STREAMS.

Five thousand crappies, bluegils, bass and bullheads from the

Savanna fish hatcheries have been

dumped in Pine creek at the Pines

of Chicago. The Blackhawk Grange will serve its annual fried chicken din-ner in the Grange hall Thursday evening. Serving will begin at Harvey Wendle, Miss Rundye Delebek and Mr. and Mrs. Malvin

atatended the rodeo in Chicago

Vernon Rees is quite ill at his

home north of town.

The Misses Jossie Ray, W. B. Pittinger, S. G. Meeker and L. G. Shaar called on Mrs. Vernie Shaw in Polo vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ewens and the former's mother, Mrs. Rickey Albright, drove to Fulton, Mo., today where they will spend the week end with Mrs. Albright's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Dal-

CHURCH NOTES

Christian Church "Christianity On Trial" is the sermon subject for Sunday morn-

man and family.

ing. The service begins at 9:45 and everyone is invited to worship with us if they have no defi-nite church affiliation. Plan to stay for the entire service, which is less than two hours in length. Methodist Church service of Divine Worship at 10 A. M. Sermon theme, "How Far Does Your Influence Reach?"

Mrs. Rhodes of Compton vis-

lette transacted business in Am- Sanders as hostesses. boy Friday. Mrs. Wayne Hanna, Mrs. Kirkby MacKinnon and the Misses M.

ytherich, Mrs. Lotton Froctor, s. Anna Bryant, Mrs. Grace id. Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. C. Barth, Mrs. J. J. Cole, Mrs. McKeown, Mrs. Eno Aschen-enner, Mrs. Walter Acker, Mrs.

Mrs. Walter May and daughter, and the Misses M. Entorf. Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

Mr. and Mrs. George Chilcote of Freeport visited Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reed Friday evening. Miss Marion Kness of Dixon

Twenty-four attended the W.





The high school yesterday took a lead over the Alumni in the number of games won and lost as the varsity goes out in front with three victories and one tie compared to the one tie and two wins of

The local football season started off yesterday afternoon with a preliminary game between the sophomores and juniors of the high school. The juniors proved flighty and the sophomores mighty and the latter won on a 6 to 0 count The second year men scored in the second quarter on a pass from Padilla to Walder. The try for extra point failed. The juniors threatened in the last frame when Collins intercepted a pass from Crawford by the juniors' fumble on about the 10-yard line and lost the ball.

Bob Edous, playing with the sophomores in the preliminary game yesterday at the high school field, suffered a broken left arm in the second half. The injury was described as a compound fracture.

Rochelle held second place in the Rock River conference last night by defeating Oregon on a 14 to 7 count. Guil, Rochelle fullback, scored a touchdown in the second quarter when he took a lateral pass from May. May drop-kicked the extra point. In the third frame May plunged through left tackle for four yards over the goal and was responsible for the successful kick for the conversion. Oregon's touchdown came in the last quarter when Ferguson plunged over and Putnam drop-kicked the extra point. Each team made six

Lake Geneva, Wis high school was prevented from getting its 20th straight victory last night when DeKalb held their visitors to a kick) Bevilacqua. hosts' touchdowns. One was on a 6-yard plunge and another on a 25 yard run. Pasaka plunged 2 yards for Lake Geneva's first score and Hammersley plunged 3 yards for the second.

The sophomores and juniors playing in variantic in the property of the proper

The sophomores and juniors playing in yesterday's inter-class clash were Bugg, Travis, Sanford, Vaile, Quick, Forman, Pierce, Walder, Buxton, McNichols, Padilla, Arnold, Edous, Koon, Clayton, Arnold, Bay, Boehme, Brainerd, Buchman, Camery, Christman, Drew, Hill, Marshall, Meyers, Palmer, Shoaf, Bunnell, Schrock, Collins, Handel, Dennison, Greer, Gearhart, Kelchner, Williams, Lee, Moser, Crawford.

The first cribbage session of the fall-winter season was held at the fire department headquarters last evening with George Schultz and his Franklin Grove peggers going down in defeat before Dave Kelly's fire-laddies. Kelly and Miller were unbeatable in the series and piled up a long lead over their opponents, the series closing with the count standing 20 to 12. The visiting team was composed of such veterans as Captain Schultz, John Vogt, Kelly and Stultz. Captain Kelly and his partner, Joe Miller, held down one table which Chief Sam Cramer who started, was relieved by City Clerk Wayne C. Smith who completed the session at the second table with E. L. Fulmer.

and leave them in until they had

piled up a safe margin before

INDIANA

bowed to Northwestern and de-

HAWKEYES

their deceptive aerial maneuvers

to Iowa stadium today for an in-

hoping to match the tosses of Hal

Prep Football

East Aurora 14; Elgin 0.

LaSalle-Peru 20; Rockford 0.

West Aurora 7; Freeport 0,

(By The Associated Press) Decatur 12; Mattoon 0

Momence 6; Gilman 0 Monticello 13; Shelbyville 0

Illiopolis 20; Lovington 7

Paris 26; Casey 0 Maroa 7; Bethany 0 Palestine 7; Martinsville 0

Assumption 13; Stonington 0

Champaign 7; Bloomington 0

Gradley 14; Saunemin 0 Gibson City 19; Farmer City 7

Herscher 19; Chatsworth 6

Washington 46: Wyoming 2

Lanphier 27; Cathedral (Spring-

Lincoln 39: Feitshans (Spring-

Winchester 27; Greenfield 0 Pittsfield 0; Jerseyville 0 (tie)

ana 9; Taylorville 0

Rushville 18; Virginia 7

Macomb 12; Galesburg 0 Spalding (Peoria) 12;

Havana 13; Bushnell 0

Toulon 13; Geneseo 6

Belleville 31; Collinsville 0

Alton 13: East St. Louis 6

East Moline 14; Normandy (St.

Granite City 12; Staunton 0

Spalding (Peoria)

Mt. Olive 20; Carlinville 2 Auburn 31; Girard 0 Canton 45; Lewiston 0

Tuscola 12; Villa Grove 0

El Paso 13; Eureka 0

Ottawa 6: Pontiac 0

Streator 12; Pekin 0

13; Atwood 6

Sullivan 25: Bement 0

East Moline 14: Normandy, Mo.

Hillsboro 14; Nokomis 13

Flora 54; Duquoin 0

Rontoul 7; Watseka 0 Paxton 27; Onarga 0

Iowa's Hawkeyes.

nick's passing.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 22—(AP)—

feated Missouri and Marquette.

P. M. (CST.).

From the Camps

NOTRE DAME

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 22-(AP) -Notre Dame matched its swift backfield against a confident Carnegie Tech eleven, regarded as equally fast, as the two undefeat-

every position and the favorites, sought their fourth straight triumph of the season over the ever troublesome Skibos who last year carried off a 9 to 7 victory. Car- Nebraska. The Wildcats have close for comfort. negie Tech also has been undefeated in threee starts this year.

BOILERMAKERS

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 22-(AP)-The Boilermakers of old Purdue sought a place in the victory column of the Big Ten football standing today against Wisconsin's Badgers as a homecoming gift to old graduates. Approximately 20,000 fans were

sexpected to watch the two teams square off in a rivalry that dates Lube; Colgate ace, with Nile Kin- school's. back to 1892. Wisconsin won over Iowa and

Purdue dropped a close decision to Minnesota in their only previous conference games.

THE ILLINI Champaign, Ill., Oct. 22-(AP)

A University of Illinois eleven revamped for speed took on the Northwestern Wildcats today in a Big Ten battle certain to ease congestion in the tight 1938 title race. Despite coach Bob Zuppke's ineup shifts, the faster Wildcats remained favorites to win their

first conference game. They played to a scoreless tie with Ohio State in their title opener last week. Illinois defeated Indiana in its only other Big Ten start. Attendance at the homecoming feature was expected to reach 35,000.

YALE ELIS

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22-(AP)-Fritz Crisler's "Yale Bowl Jinx"-the hoodoo that lands on any team he leads into the big stadium here-was squarely on the spot today as his Michigan football powerhouse faced Yale's gridiron Elis before a crowd expected to near the 50,000-mark, Beaten by only one point by Minnesota last week, the Wolverines were favored to end Crisler's Bowl Blues", despite the Elis' fine showing in whipping Navy field) 18. last Saturday.

BUCKEYES

Columbus, O., Oct. 22-(AP)-Close to 60,000 fans were slated to swarm over Ohio State's sta . um today for the Big Ten clash between the Buckeyes and Chicago's hapless Maroons.

Manual 0 (city title) The experts had it that the ame could end in but one waya victory for the heavy but sluggish Bucks-but Capt. Lewis Louis) Hamity's right arm was expected to lead a daring pass attack for

Coach Francis A. Schmidt, who has watched his husky corps win New York World's fair measure ed. one, tie one and lose one in three 45 feet in length, and 9 feet in attempts, will take no chances. He said he would start his regulars more than 30,000,000 visitors next said he would start his regulars year.

MINUTES OF PLAY Alumni Defeated 7 to 6 in Semi-Darkness of Yesterday

LINDELLMEN WIN

GAME IN CLOSING

Whew!

High School	(7)	Alumni (6)	
Wienman	le	McMillion	'37
Rinehart	It	Parker	'36
Christos, c	lg	Jim Naylor	'37
Nicklaus	c J	ohn Naylor	'38
Johnson	rg	Potts	'37
Palmer	rt	Cruthoff	'37
Mantsch	re	John Swain	'37
Moore	qb	Burke	'36
Reese	Ìh	Littrell	'36
Ashford	rh	Murphy	37
Richards	fb	Coakley.	

Touchdowns: Alumni-Coakley. High school—Bevilacqua.
Point after touchdown—(Place

Officials: Powers of Mt. Morris, referee; Bere of Freeport, umpire; Burke of Dixon, head linesman; Cummings of Dixon, field

Richards on a reverse and went 3 yards before McMillion tackled him.

On the second play the ball went

Statistics	
High A	lum
School	ni
Yards gained rushing 93	129
Yards lost rushing 26	
Yards gained on passes 51	12
Yards on kick off returns 11	47
First downs (total) 7	
First downs rushing 4	58
First downs passing 2	i
First downs penalty 0	
No. of penalties 5	
Yards lost on penalties 40	58
Passes attempted 11	7
Passes completed 2	
Opponents passes	
intercepted 4	
Passes incomplete 8	
The second of th	

The curtain went up on Dixon's turning the contest over to the first home football game yesterday afternoon with a bang and The game was scheduled for 1 came down with a clatter. What happened in the interval doesn't the ball and ended the threat. count as much as that initial minute and the closing seconds Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 22- which were packed with frenzied ball team went after its first vic- triumphed over the Alumni by a tory of the season in a game with score of 7 to 6.

time. The duel promized to draw pected homecoming crowd of 20,- tory were dimming with the day- use of hands and Burke kicked upwards of 40,000 spectators. 000. It was the first time the light in the last minutes of the and Bevilacqua ran 25 yards be- State (Colo.) 0 The Irish, well reinforced at schools ever had played each oth- game when an electric spark sud-The Hoosiers have lost Big Ten situation and the regulars came lateral from Bevilacqua to Page tilts with Ohio State and Illinois off the field wiping their brows to Mantsch gave the high school (Ont.) 6, tie and battled to a scoreless tie with after a game they considered too

was favored to win over the but those people couldn't be found in the darkness after the Colgate's Red Raiders brought game.

Sensational Score

The game started off with a to do the kicking and it was first Iowa also planned to take to the at ten on the Alumni 32 as the air lanes in quest of yardage, first play was executed-and its execution was almost the high

> Coakley took the ball on the papier-mache hold in the center of the high school line and with the aid of effective blocking, raced 68 yards for a touchdown. It seemed impossible, but there it for the extra point to put the was and the high school was im- high school in the lead in the clos- Stockton 0 mediately winded by the blow ing seconds of the game. from Coach Roundy's men.

McMillion's attempted kick for school 0 until the closing seconds of the game.

In the first quarter each team Bradley 14; St. Patrick (Kanka- made one first down, The high they were sent into the game and qua on his own 10 yard line and from defeat to victory. . he raced to the 18 before he was downed. On the first play Page went through left tackle and guard for two yards before Richards, on a spinner, made it a first U. High (Normal) 20; Fairbury on the high school 28.

Pass Broken Up

Moore picked up a couple yards on a plunge through center and on a reverse from Moore, Bevilacqua passed but Littrell broke it up. Moore, in punt for mation, ran with the ball and lost 4 yards and on fourth down he Thornton (Harvey) 33; Kanka- kicked to Burke on the Alumni 30 who brought the ball back to his 41 before he was smothered.

Coakley on a line plunge through center picked up 3 yards and Burke on a right end run made it a first down for the grads to the high school's 43 yard

Alumni suffered a set back of 20 for the one-mile test, Mrs. Ethel Peoria yards on panalties for holding and V. Mars' Dinner Date and Henry offside and failed to pick up the Lustig's Donita M. were expectnecessary yards for a first down ed to be among the favorites in after that. After Burke's kick, the the Selima at post time. high school took possession on Edwardsville 14; Beaumont (St. their own 22.

On the high school's first play Bevilacqua went around right end Despite a weight disadvantage for four yards and Richards hit | that ranges from one to 18 pounds the center of the fine for a couple against nine speedy three year old The buses to be used at the of yards more as the quarter end- rivals, the Calumet Farm's Buil

Make First Down

when Bevilacqua went around right end for four yards. The offense failed on downs and Burke of the Alumni took the ball on Moore's punt and was downed on

There was an exchange of punts which found the ball back in the hands of the grads on their own 45. Murphy cut through right tackle for about a yard. Coakley picked up two yards to the Alumni 43 and Murphy raced around left end for a first down to the high school's 46. Littrell went through center for a yard and then picked up 2 more on an end around play. There was a penalty of 5 yards for offside on the grads. Coakley's basketball pass over the line was intercepted by Nicklaus. From the 42 yard line in his own territory Bevilacqua opened a passing attack which failed and the half ended.

Renewed Determination

The varsity of the high school returned to the second half with renewed determination and in the third quarter threatened the Alumni goal. On a drive from

On the second play the ball went from Richards to Bevilacqua to Ashford who made it a first down to the grads' 45. A pass from Bevilacqua to Page was good for another first down to the Alumni 23 yard marker

Threat is Ended

A reverse from Richards to Beyilacqua was good for about 9 yards to the Alumni 14, Richards on an (tie) attempted end around run tripped over his own interference and lost Eykins 0 5 yards, tackled by Swain. Richards tried to smash the center of the line but was stopped for no gain. On another reverse, Richards to Bevilacqua, the latter lost two yards on an attempt around left end. He was downed by McMil- Tusculum 0 lion and Burke. The Alumni took

Mid-way in the last quarter Page kicked on his own 35 and the ball was downed on the Alumni (AP)-Indiana university's foot- excitement as the high school 48 where Coakley was stopped for no gain on an attempt through Milton 0 ed rivals met today for the 16th Kansas State today before an ex- The high school's hopes for vic- were penalized 15 yards for illegal denly threw a new light on the on the Alumni 48. A forward and a first down on the Alumni 28. Two passes by Bevilacqua to Ash-In many circles the high school ford were incomplete before a Peru Teachers 6 third pass from Louie was intergrads by a two touchdown margin, cepted by Murphy on the 10 yard line. Here Moore cleverly snatched the ball from him and raced over the goal, The official inadvertently blew his whistle and the play had to be called back to the tersectional football game with sensational score. Dixon elected 10 yard line where it was first and goal for the Lindellmen.

High School Scores

On the first play Bevilacqua went through right tackle for 3 yards before Richards went off Milwaukee Teachers 0 left tackle to the one yard markfirst play and smashed through a er. On the third play Bevilacqua carrying the ball went through D.) Eastern Normal 6 right tackle and guard for the touchdown.

The high school players were not up to their usual standard and the extra point failed and the Coach Lindell expressed dissatis- homa City 7 score stood at Alumni 6; high faction with the poor blocking of his team. Page and Bevilacqua were not in the starting lineup State Teachers (Colo.) 0 but soon after the Alumni scored school's came when Coakley's it was largely through their efpass was intercepted by Bevilac- forts that the game was turned 7 tie

Coakley and Murphy were outstanding in the backfield for geles) 12

Maryland's Rich Race For Fillies Run Today

Laurel, Ind., Oct. 22.-(AP) Practically all of the good two year-old fillies in Maryland nineteen of them to be exactwere scheduled to go to the post today in the 13th running of the \$10,000 added Selima stakes. Maryland's richest race for juv-

The winner of the race last year, Edward Friendly's Jacola, was due to appear as favorite in the \$7,500 Maryland handicap. Although they were assigned

On the next seroies of down the top weights of 122 pounds each

AUTUMN HANDICAP

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 22-(AP) Lea appears much the best of the field that will parade postward The Lindellmen made it first for today's \$5,000 autumn handidown as the second frame started cap at Narragansett Park.

Bringing Home the Bacon

Alumni Loses to High School

Game Starts with Thrill and Ends in Frenzy



A dog does not become a top retriever until he has been given intelligent training and plenty of experience.

College Football

(By The Associated Press) East Mississippi State 12; Duquesne 7 Boston College 26; Temple 26 George Washington 27; Davs-John Hopkins 7; Washington

College 0 High Point 7; William and Mary (Norfolk Division) 0 Elon 7; Appalachian 6 Chattanooga 13; Howard 6 Middle Tennessee Teachers 39

St. Louis U. 27; Grinnell 7 Wichita 34; Washburn 6 Southwestern, (Kan.) 0 Northwestern (Wis.) College 25;

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Idaho, Southern Branch, 54; Boise (Ida.) Junior 0 Montana Mines 7; Billings Poly

Arizona -14; Loyola (Los An-San Jose State 19; College of Williamette 41; College of Idaho Murphy College of Puget Sound 6; Pacific Lutheran 0.

Florida Football Game Ends in a Free-for-All

Pahokee, Fla., Oct. 22.—(AP)-Three players and the referee re- Jackson Takes Lead in quired hospital treatment after a high school football game ended in a free-for-all fight last night. One of the injured players, Shirley Lacer of the Miami Beach took four stitches to close the wounds of B. Arnold, the referee. The others were less seriously early today.

0 near the end of the game when Day's was 240.27. a Pahokee player caught a lateral pass and ran for a touchdown. But Arnold called the ball back, his home alleys last week, Jack- uppercut with a fancy name. asserting it was out of motion son was 4.62 points behind his before the play.

More than 500 spectators swarmed out of the stands and LAYS THREE EGGS IN TWO looking thick through the middle began beating members of the visiting team.

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, Oct. 21, 1938

Team Records Southwestern (La.) 13; Millsaps High team game, Tuttle ... Individual Records

High individual game, A. Wolfe Senneff Total 843 932 866—2641 Bidzinski

McClanahan 143 159 131-433 97 Morris 158 Magnafici... 125 142 130- 397 Heckman Pelton Heckman .. 221 186 149-556 Total 840 787 727—2354 170 182- 544

118 118 118 354 Detweiler .. Wolfe 167 212 148- 527 Total Scott McCardle Emmert ... 150 135-408 129-416 136 180 213 176- 569 vided plenty of action. Ridlbauer Total ..., 825 822 739—2386 112 153 117- 382 Finch 176 149-448 Badger ... 138 161 148-Hoffman 624 805 785-2214

Brooks 133 109 83- 325 Total ..., 715 792 780-2287 SUNDAY 2 P. M.—MATCH GAMES Dixon Ladies vs Oregon Ladies Bollman vs Oregon.

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Champ Bowling Contest

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 22.—(AP) -Lowell Jackson of St. Louis, team, was temporarily paralyzed Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., at side affords a case history of the but was expected to recover. It the end of 50 games in their 120- strange calling which makes men game duel for the world's match old at 30. game bowling championship here

games of the tourney, played at | tion, turns out to be a long right Milwaukee rival.

Brahma hen laid two eggs in 15 all his friends have begged him minutes at the dairy cattle con- not to attempt. Before 1916, airplane pilots gress. The first was normal and As Tony fiddles about with an within an egg.

INTERSECTIONAL **GAMES PREPARE TEAMS FOR FOES**

Old and Honored Rivals Appear on the Bill for November

Demonstrating, perhaps, that Oc- Admiral at 1 to 2 against Seabistober football still is early season cuit in their match race. . . . stuff to prepare the boys for the November tasks of battering at Gents, it would amaze you how

important bearings upon major a thing away from Fritz Crisler, sectional or conference races. At don't forget Harry Kipke predictleast twice as many were rated ed his 1937 team—that was the first-line intersectional battles. year before he got the old heave-The result, from one angle, was ho-would drop four games about the same, however. The ma- (which it did) and that his 1938 jor tests should attract somewhere outfit would be a darned good around a half million fans.

Opinion was divided over the four leading intersectional tussles in the east—whether the most in- Yales have had their inning for teresting spectacle should be the the season and should bow to the clash of Michigan's Western con- Michigans. . . . You can write your ference contenders, suddenly come own ticket on Georgia Tech and to life this year under Fritz Auburn. . . We'll stick with those Crisler's coaching, and Yale's Arkansas passes vs Santa Clara's steadily improving team; Fordham's stubbord Rams and the Oregon Webfoots; the Pittsburgh we doubt it like everything . . . powerhouse and the Southern Any time Wallace Wade sends a Methodist aerialists; or Holy football team out there you can Cross and the Georgia Bulldogs. In the Mid-West

In the mid-west there was just as wide a range of choice with vard in the Dartmouth game and Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech un-we'll give odds. . . . Georgia probdoubtedly the No. 1 attraction. ably will beat Holy Cross. . . Il-In the second rank there are linois and Northwestern will furquette-Texas Christian; Iowa-Colgate; Xavier-Kentucky; Drake-Miami (Fla.) Creighton-West Vir-

Except for sending a few top- 10 cents comments: "What a 2586 flight teams into other sections, shame. Think of all the dough the south and southwest stick Tony made. Now he's shot, and pretty close to their own knitting, all he's got is a farm that don't but in the Rocky Mountain sector grow enough to make it worth Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers 25; High individual series, Lange .600 there is the intersectional Brig- picking." Gorman ... 156 185 142—483 the Pacific Coast Santa Clara, rated the best team in the district although its not a conference member tackles. Book 144 181 163—488 member, tackles Arkansas from Jim sank a wad in that one."

the southwest circuit.

On the other side, leading conference clashes were Northwestern-Illinois and Purdue-Wisconsin in the Big Ten, where mighty Minnesota was idle and Ohio State To.tal ... 921 809 842-2572 plays Chicago, Oklahoma-Nebraska and Iowa State-Kansas make a ing, doesn't it? All these kids pair of real Big Six tussles. Indi- with dented noses and no money. ana plays Kansas State in an inthough. He's already got \$30,000

ter-conference clash. A night game between Louisiana State and the Tigers' 1937 at it, and his face is hardly conqueror, Vanderbilt, headed the marked." Southeast conference slate. Alabama-Sewanee and Georgia Tech-Auburn were other conference climbs on the rubbing table. .It tests. Southern conference leaders is Bob Olin, the former lightapparently have few worries as heavyweight champion, who was Duke meets Wake Forest, and supposed to have retired some North Carolina plays Davidson, years ago. N. C. State-Furman, Washington and Lee-Virginia Tech, and William and Mary-V. M. I. round out the slate.

Baylor's Bears and Texas Ag-809 846 820 2475 gies topped the Southwest conference while Rice met Texas. In the \$7,500 added Yorktown handicap. Rocky Mountain Big Seven Colorado State-Colorado, Wyoming- Christmas' filly, which recently Denver, and Utah State-Utah pro- trimmed Isolator at Jamaica, were

> nia met in the most interesting would gross \$9,200 if all the overcoast conference contest while night entries started. 184-445 California and Washington came together, Oregon State played Washington State and U. C. L. A. tackled Idaho's vandals.

Swinging back to the east's "Ivv League", Dartmouth's undefeated Indians encountered a potentially dangerous Harvard outfit on a renewal of one of the classic rivalries. Others were Penn-Columbia, Navy-Princeton, Cornell-Penn State and Wesleyan-Amherst.

GARCIA PRACTICES HIS "BOLA" PUNCH TRAINING FOR BOUT

New York, Oct. 22 .- (AP) -The igar smoke eddies and whirls in Stillman's gymnasium on upper Eighth avenue, and an hour's sit Mo., took a nine-point lead over on the hard benches at the ring-

Ceferino Garcia is there, practicing the fatal "bolo" punch with Jackson's point score at the end which he intends to smash Henry Miami Beach led Pahokee 6 to of the 50 games was 2.49.34 and Armstrong in their welterweight title fight at the Garden Nov. 2. At the end of the first 40 The "bolo" punch, on close inspec-

In the other ring is Tony Canzoneri, once one of the greatest little fighters the game ever saw. Waterloo, Ia.-(AP)-A light and practicing for the comeback

faced rushing air unprotected by the second was a double-an egg awkward sparring partner, his fists clearly lacking their old gen-

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

New York, Oct. 22- (AP) -Mike Jacobs, back from the coast, makes no bones about it-he's having trouble finding guys to fight Joe Louis. . . One and all are willing, but the crop ain't what it ought to be for a heavyweight title setup-Len Eshmont got the rave notices, but the fair haired boys at Fordham after last week's performance against Purdue is Pete Holovak, the right halfback. . . . James J. Carroll, the big St. Louis turf commission-New York, Oct. 22-(AP) - er, reports plenty of action on War

old and honored rivals, there's a quick baseball got off these New flood of intersectional games on York sports pages. . . All you read the national gridiron program here now is the football doings of Fordham and the members of the A dozen or so games will have Ivy League Without taking

> Today's football results: The power. . . . Wake Forest may turn in a surprise against Duke, but look for a tough game. . . . Naturally, we take Fordham over nish a battle but not Indiana and Kansas State.

ginia and North Dakota-Montana. ius, the regular who has paid his

"Guess we'll be seeing Jim Braddock around here again," offered his neighbor. "Jim's eating joint closed for good last night. Larry White, the manager of Fred Apostoli, No. 1 challenger

for the middleweight crown, joins the lament for the improvident members of the craft. "Looking around here it seems like a hard way to make a liv-It won't happen to Freddie,

salted away where he can't get Another battered veteran hustles by, swathed in towels, and

RACE TRACK VETERANS

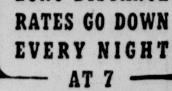
New York, Oct. 22-(AP)-Six veterans of the race tracks, led by William Ziegler Jr.'s mare, Espora, were slated to try conclusions at Empire City today in the

Esposa and Idle Miss, B. F. expected to be favorites for the Stanford and Southern Califor- mile and one eighth race which

SAFETY FIRST

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22-Ray Carnelly, Carnegie Tech quarterback, is not permitted to scrimmage in practice because he tackles so fiercely. He already has broken his nose a half dozen times.







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Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL Japanese mountain 8 It is the mountain of Japan.

13 Old-womanish. 14 Pain. 16 Cotton cloth. 17 Writing fluid.

18 On the lee. 19 Wholly absorbed. 20 2000 pounds. 21 To scorch.

22 To drone. 23 Exists. 25 Upon.

26 Sound of surprise. 27 King of 28 Silkworm.

29 Stir. 30 Horsefly. 31 Country bumpkin

33 Genus of 34 To think. 35 To abhor.

type. 38 Anger. 39 Form of "a." 40 Transference 44 Chart.

46 Moccasin

47 To soothe.

49 Honeybee.

51 Kind of

rubber.

53 It is the

Japan.

54 It is a .

- peak in

52 Steps.

48 Citric fruit.

36 Flower part. 39 Indian nurse. 8 Southeast. 9 Bivalve

10 Corded cloth. 11 Complete. 12 To accomplish 15 Masculine pronoun. 18 Exclamation

VERTICAL

40 Flourish. 41 Plot of 7 Maple shrub. 42 Plural pronoun. 43 Slovak. 44 Isinglass. 45 Coin.

46 Hog. 48 Varnish ingredient. 50 3.1416. 51 Postscript. 52 Plural.

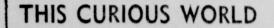


SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"She says she's going to stay out here where she'll be comfortable and get the game on the radio.'



By William Ferguson



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BACK! KEEP

FRONT OF

JACK!

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

OF THE VILLA

AND I DON'T

DARE TO

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

THEY'RE GOING TO TRY AND

REACH THEIR PLANE BACK

JACK! I'VE

The Trick Fails

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HMMM! WEBLEY

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YOU CALL IF YOU WERE

IN THERE ?

THE PICTURE LOOKS DIFFERENT

.. AND THEY'RE

BRINGING THE

GIRLS WITH EM

LUCK!

POST! HERE

DER" AND BEN-

VILLA NOW T

SON OUT OF THE

WAIT! SOMETHIN' THERE'S THE PLANE .. BUT I ONLY SEE TWO OF OUR BOYS THEES, BENSON!

THATS

PASS

PLAY ---

WITH YOU

THROWING

ARE PLAYING!

SUCKERS FOR

He'll Take Plenty!

THEY'D BE

A LONG PASS!

All's Well With the World SURE, BUT BUT IF YOU CALLED A PASS PLAY, IT LOOK WHERE THOSE DE-WOULDN'T GIVE FENSIVE BACKS

ALL RIGHT, PUT 'EM UP, YOU TWO - THE GAME'S

FINISHED ... YOU'RE IN

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RIGHT!



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TIS MOST HATED ENEMIES HAW, HAW, HAW! WASH AND EASY. AN' I BEEN ORDERED TO KEEP THEM BLOOMIN' SWABS FROM SEEIN' MISS MCKEE! By V. T. HAMLIN

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TONIGHT

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ Message of Israel—WENR Saturday Night Swing Club WBBM

6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM Question Bee—WMAQ Richard Himber's Orch. 6:45 Himber's Orch.—WMAQ
7:00 Tommer Riggs and Betty
Lou—WMAQ
Rus Morgan's Orch. —
WBBM
7:30 Prof. Out. WBBM

7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch. —
WMAQ
8:00 Barn Dance—WLS

Vox Pop—WMAQ Men Against Death WBBM

8:30 America Dances—WMAQ Serenade—WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM The Crickets-WMAQ

Plantation Party—WGN

10:00 Arturee Toscanini—WMAQ

Jose Manzanare's Orch.—

WGN Lyman' Orch. 10:30 Abe WMAQ Dick

Jurgens' Orch. WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Dick Barrie's Orch.—WGN Sammy Kaye's Orch.— WBBM

Emil Flindts' Orch -WCFL SUNDAY Afternoon

12:00 Departure of the Swallows
-WMAQ Great Plays-WENR

12:30 Round Lake Funster WBBM Men With Wings-WGN 1:00 Magic Key—WENR Spotlight Program—WCFL Sunday at Aunt Fannie's —

WMAQ Farmer Takes the Mike . WBBM 1:30 Lamplighter-WGN Fifth World Concert -

2:00 Symphonic WBBM Society Sunday Drivers-WMAQ Smoke Dreams-WENR Football, Green Bay Pack

rs vs Pittsbugrh-WTMJ 2:15 Football, Chicago Bears xs Cardinals—WJJD 2:30 Rangers' Serenade-WMAQ Second Guesse-WENR

3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR Strange as It Seems-WMAQ 3:30 The World is Yours -

Texas Rangers WBBM 4:00 Steelmakers—WGN
Accent on Music—WBBM
Opera Auditions—WENR

4:30 The Shadow-WGN Spelling Bee-WMAQ Master Builder-WENR Conrad Nagel-WBBM 5:30 Laugh Liner-WBBM

Tale of Today-WMAQ Show of the Week-WGN

Evening 6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR

7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ Mercury Theater—WBBM Bach Cantata—WGN Out of the West-WLS

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse WENR Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM Merry - Go -Manhattan 8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR American Album of Fa-

miliar Music—WMAQ 8:45 Irene Rich—WENR 9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN Horace Heidt's Brigadiers 9:30 Cheerio-WENR

Headlines and By-lines -

10:00 Count Basie's Orch. - WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR Old Fashioned Revival-WCFL 10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. -

WBBM

Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN 10:30 Cab Calloway's Orch.— WBBM 11:00 Henry King's Orch.

Afternoon 12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Hit Review-WCFL The Happy Gang—V 12:15 Vic & Sade—WBBM Farm Service—WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life—WBBM

MONDAY

Curtain Calls-WCFL 12:45 Those Happy Gilmans WMAQ Gospel Singers-WBBM Voice of Experience WCFL

Two on a Shoestring-WGN 11:00 Geo 1:15 Arnold's Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Radio Tattler-WBBM

Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

G. O. P. RALLY.

The Mendota Republican organization will hold a rally on Monday evening, Oct. 24, at the Elks

A torchlight procession through the business section will precede the meeting. The Young Repub-READY PROVEN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS IN THIS
TOWN WITH A LARGE HOUSE for state treasurer on the Repub-lican ticket will be the main

speaker of the rally.
Other attractions on the program will be the following: Maxine Surman of Peru, winner of first place in the Junior Girls' Baton Twirlers' contest held at Soldier Field in connection with the Chicagoland Music Festival recently. Miss Helen Keifel, La-Salle, who received a first division rating in the national high school baton twirling contest. Zelpha Dwornik, Peru, drum major of the Sons and Daughters of the American Legion band. Char-lotte Delaney, also from Peru, drum major of the Peru Municipal

I. O. O. F. LODGE.
The Mendota Odd Fellows lodge No. 411 held their regular business meeting Thursday evening in the clubrooms. During the meeting the third degree was awarded one candidate.
Following the business session

luncheon was served and a social evening was spent. DEMO RALLY.

The Democratic organization of Mendota held a pre-election rally in the council rooms of the city hall last evening at 8:00 o'clock.

I. J. Lasswell president of the local organization, introduced Ed Duffy of LaSalle who presided at the meeting.

the meeting.
Congressman Martin Brennan
of Bloomington, the principal
guest speaker, gave a very interesting and instructive address.
Representative E. G. Haynes
gave a short talk.

All county candidates on the Demoratic ticket were introduced by Duffy, with the exception of Joseph P. Stremlaw and Jeremiah F. Walsh who were attending a meeting in Marseilles and

AROUND THE TOWN.
Mrs. A. E. Conner and daughter of Rochelle are visiting the Henry Zape home. Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Mosher, Sandwich are spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Dean Mosher in Mendota. osher in Mendota.

Miss Frances Schuller, Mendota, day.

Mrs. J. P. Mueller accompanied by her daughter and niece of Earl-ville spent Thursday in Aurora Gilbert Schaller of Seattle, Wash, is visiting at the home of his father, John Schaller of this city for several days.

Miss Mayme Dessinger, sas City, Mo., is visiting relatives in Mendota this week.

Mrs. G. McGowan and son Bob-by of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Woods of Mendota this Mrs. Etta Lutz. Mendota, is spending the week end with friends in Aurora.

friends in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper,
Akron, O., have returned to their
home after spending the fore
part of this week in Mendota visiting the Gus Albrecht home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H.. Loofbouran
of Keewatin, Minn., were Mendota
visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Simon of Chicago
has returned home, having spent
several weeks visiting her mother,
Mrs. Martha Fernberg who is re-

Mrs. Martha Fernberg who is re-cuperating from a major opera-

Robert A. McBride, Chicago, who is a student at the Chicago School of Osteopathy is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McBride in Mendota this

week end.
Harold Wallace, New York, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rave this week.
William Kreiser, Mendota, was in Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. D. F. Mercer, Mendota, is visiting her daughter, Margaret, who is a student at Bradley college in Paoris

who is a student at Bradley college in Peoria.

Dr. and Mrs. John Leach of Mendota are visiting this week end with Dr. Leach's parents in Burlington, Wis.

Allan Walter who has been in Mendota the past several weeks left for Evanston on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser, Mendota, plan to leave today for

Mendota, plan to leave today for Wisconsin to spend the week end. C. Berger, Chicago, was in Men-dota transacting business yesterday afternoon.
W. E. Casey of Chicago spent
Friday in Mendota attending to
business interests here.

Mrs. R. M. Lippencot of La-moille underwent a major opera-tion at the Harris hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guether are the parents of a 9-pound baby boy, born in their home yester-

ENGINEERS HELD MEETING IN DIX-

of the Illinois Society of Engineers in the brain of the designer, attended a meeting of the Rock | While the tools of a dri River Chapter at the offices of man are rather simple his chief the Division of Highways Friday qualifications are a good active evening. F. M. Ransome, chief brain capable of visualizing the designer and draughtsman of Bar- thing to be designed and transmitber Coleman company at Rock- ting it to the paper on his board ford, talked on the subject of so that it could be intelligently

The draughting department of a manufacturing plant is a very important link in the chain of manufacturing processes. By means of

2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Patterns in Swing—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
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STATE WILL ME

4:00 Affairs of Anthony

Kitty Keene WBBM 5:00 Science in the News

Don Winslow in the Navy - WENR Chicago Hour—WBB M 5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM 5:30 Thomas E. Dewey—WB

Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW Alias Jimmy Valentine

7:30 Pick & Pat-WBBM Those We Love-WLS Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Bob Crosby's Orcn.—WC Hour of Charm—WMAQ Nearly one hundred Townsend clubs in northern Illinois will be

Lullaby Lady—WMAQ True or False—WENR 9:30 Radio Forum—WENR Eddie Cantor-WBBM Pageant of Melody-WGN 10:00 Globe Trotter-WENR

Tommy Dohsey's Orch-WBBM 10:30 Jose Manzanare's Orch. -

10:45 Cab Calloway's Orch. WBBM

transmits his ideas into a permanent record and thereby can communicate his ideas to the foundry ON LAST EVENING machine shop and assembly plant to produce in the finished product About fifty members and friends the machine or device conceived

> interpreted in the shop or in the Many inventors who conceive

machines or devices which may be patented are incapable of putting those ideas into a drawing and the draughtsman is the necessary link between the man with the idea and the shop winch produces the machine. Following the talk by Mr. Ran-

some there was considerable dis-

cussion and several exhibits of

work by designers of Barber Cole-

man company were displayed.

NORTHERN PART OF STATE WILL MEET

Otis J. Bouma, former newspaper editor and publisher in Wisconsin, and now special representative of the Townsend movement in Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting of Townsend club members in the Rosebrook hall tomorrow afternoon, it was announced teday from Townsend national headquarters in Chicago.

men, Mr. Bouma will discuss fu-WENR ture legislation which will be taken up when congress convenes in Straight Shooters-WMAQ January. He will stress particularly that legislation which will affect business, and will dwell at length upon probable action of congress on the General Welfare Act, the Townsend plan bill. Mr. Bouma's Washington experience dates back to the time

Personally acquainted with

scores of senators and congress-

Lindbergh was a member of congress from Michigan. Mr. Bouma was a personal friend and adviser to Mr. Lindbergh. Arrangements for the Dixon meeting were completed by Dr. W. H. Gebhardt, president of Townsend club No. 2 in Dixon.

when the father of Col. Charles A.

DISCOVERED TOO LATE East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 22-Marty Hutt, member of Michigan State's basketball team, and Jack Heppinstall, Spartan varsity trainer, spent most of last sum-

mer in England within two miles

of each other and didn't find it

out until they returned to the

New Zealand has erected a memorial to the late noted Ameri-

can aviator, Edwin Musick.

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IS A GOOD LESSON ME -- HE SAID THE POLICE

10-12

1:00 Betty & Bob—WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL Irene Beasley—WOC

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1:30 D. A. R. Program—WJJD
Valiant Lady—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM

1:45 Hymns of All Churches—
WMAQ
2:00 Rochester Matinee—WCFL
Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ

3:30 Life Can be Beautiful WMAQ Four Clubmen—WBBM
3:45 Club Matinee—WENR Girl Alone—WHO

4:15 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM Your Family and Mine-WMAQ 4:30 Cadet's Quartet_WENR

Manhattan Mother-WBBM

5:45 Lowell Thomas WLW

Preston Bradley WBBM 6:15 Lum & Abner—WBBM
Tune Teasers—WCFL
6:30 Rep. State Committee 6:30 Rep. S WBBM 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ Monday Night Show— WBBM

Sing Song—WENR 9:00 Guy Lombarde's Orch. represented at the meeting.

Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 10:15 Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ Bolognini's Orch.—WENR WGN Herr Louie and the Weasel

> campus this fall. Hamilton's Orch-Dick Barrie's Orch .- WGN Top Hatters-WMAQ

Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Wallace Karper

Miss Betty Maronde who has been working in Dixon has re-turned to the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ma-

ronde.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter Miss Betty Jane were Sunday evening guests at the H. C. Eissner home at Lee

Elton and Lorraine Williams of Urbana visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herhardt Siemens

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood entertained for supper Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters.

Mrs. Bertha Dalo who has

spent the past six weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford left Monday for her home in Canton, Ohio.

Prof. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley entertained for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer and family of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dair and daughter Pauline Edward Schafer and son Michael of Somerset, Pa., were guests during the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crawford.

96 YEARS OLD Susan Barkman very celebrated her ninety quietly celebrated her ninety sixth birthday anniversary at her home Monday. Several neighbors and friends called during the day to extend greetings. Mrs. Barkman is really wonderful for one of her age. She can remember very well, is a very interesting talker about the experiences of her younger life. Before her marriage to David Barkman she was Susan Eicholtz of Nachusa, but has resided here in this village for many years. She has always been many years. She has always been a loyal member of the Church of the Brethren. Her many friends

Crawford included Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall of Waterman, Mrs. Carrie Cangron, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoepe of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Presnell and family of this

KLIO CLUB MEETING
The Klio club held their first meeting Tuesday after the summer vacation. As has been the custom for the past several years the first meeting is a one o'clock luncheon. The luncheon was held at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Carrie Mong. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and Hallowe'en colors. The committee having the colors. The committee having the happy event in charge was composed of Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Mae Gross, Mrs. Mary Miller, Miss Carrie Anderson, Mrs. Anna Buck. The next meeting will held the first Tuesday in Noe held in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Cover.

BARREL TO BE PACKED The Methodist Aid society will pack a barrel of fruit Tuesday afternoon for the old people's home in Chicago. Anyone wishing to donate cans of fruit are requested to bring them to the quested to bring them to the church Sunday morning or Tuesday morning. The church will be open all day Tuesday. It is planned to have the barrel packed for the afternoon train Tuesday.

FRACTURED ARM

Mrs. Jesse Sarver of Dixon is staying in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorinda Fagley of this place. Mrs. Sarver had the misfortune to fracture her right arm an inch above the wrist Tuesday, when she stumbled over a rue on the stairs at her home a rug on the stairs at her home in Dixon, and fell to the bottom of the flight. Mary Ellen, as she is known to her friends, has the sympathy of all her friends who hope she may soon be able to do her own work again in her home.

ATTENDED MEETING Earl Buck of this place, Charles Whitebread, Cecil Nattress, C. E. Yale of Amboy and Fred Gilmore of Compton motored to Peoria Tuesday and attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Farm Supply company.

DANCE A SUCCESS
The dance sponsored by Garnet
Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday night in Kersten gym was a decided success, a most lovelyaffair and the music furnished by the seven piece orchestra was just perfect.
The gym was beautifully decorated with the fall decorations. Large pumpkins, corn shocks here and there added color to the Hal-

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Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hood of | lowe'en decorations. It was the Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hood of Woodstock were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crawford and house guest, Mrs. Bertha Dalo motored to Oak Park Mondance every two weeks or at least day, where they event they append to the control of the season and furnished an evening's enjoyment to about one hundred and fifty people. We hear talk from all sides about having a dance every two weeks or at least of the control of the season and fifty people. We hear talk from all sides about having a splendid day where they spent the day once a month. Just a splendid with Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Swartz. idea, and it can be accomplished

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates and their son Wayne Bates and his wife left early Sunday morning for South Bend, Ind., where they spent Sunday and Monday in the home of the former's son Elwood Bates and family. They returned home Monday evening,

SERIOUSLY ILL Mrs. Carl Blume is reported seriously ill at her home with an attack of pneumonia. Her many is unable to be at his work. friends are hoping with the family that she soon be restored to her former health.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the Temperance meeting which was to have been held in the Church of the be gone everal weeks. Brethren has been changed to Nov. 6. A full program will appear in this column.

HELPFUL MEETING

The Sunday school classes of the Presbyterian church taught by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart had a meeting and social event Wednesday evening at the church. The meeting was presided over by the president, John Senger. by the president, John Sen, Rev. Grafton had charge of devotions and conducted the study lesson. After the lesson a social hour of games and visiting was enjoyed, during which Misses Yocum and Dorothy who were hostesses, Tholen, served refreshments.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETING

The Thimble club held their meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Edgington. There were twenty-five members present and three visitors who were, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. the Brethren. Her many Irlends are hoping for her a continuance in health and hope she may attain the 100 mark.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. ris, Jr.

COMPLETELY SURPRISED Friends and relatives gathered t the home of Herman Greenat the home of Herman Green-field, Jr., Monday evening to sur-prise Mrs. Greenfield on her birth-day. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert, and Howard Greenfield. A very nice lunch was served and after that Mrs. Greenfield received some very lovely birth-day presents. At a late hour all departed for their homes, wishing her many more happy birth-

A gruop of students from the ranklin Grove Community high school sang Thursday evening in a chorus of 184 voices at the Dixon high school auditorium, for the teachers' institute in session there Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Bertha Rorick, the music instructor of the Franklin Grove high school has been working with her pupils the past month preparing them for the big event. The chorus presented nine numbers which were well rendered and heartily received.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lloyd Swartz planned and successfully surprised her little daughter Carolyn, Thursday afternoon with a birthday party. The little lady was six years old. The little lady was six years old. The afternoon was spent in playing games at which Mary Louise Biesecker, Rachel Smith, June Miller and Marjorie Baker won prizes. At the close of the games refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed. The second cake were enjoyed. The cake was a lovely birthday cake with six little pink candles on it. guests included Joyce G guests included Joyce Gilbert, Rachel Smith, June Miller, Marjorie Baker, Betty Lou Pfoutz, Mary Louise Biesecker, Mrs. Har-vey Swartz, Mrs. Melvin Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell.

HAVE RENTED HOUSE

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swartz
have rented the Clarence Hepfer
house next to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and will move there
about the first of November.

METHODIST NOTES

Sunday, Oct. 23, the sermon
topic will be "Jesus, Friend of
Sinners." The Epworth League
will be led by Doris Howard.
Thursday afternoon, the circles of
the Ladies' Aid will meet. Count
on Nov. 14 through 20th for International Fellowship week. Deternational Fellowship week. tails will be announced later. Be-

ginning in November, there will be a mid-week service every first and third Thursday evening. Any way in which such a service can be most helpful to you should be suggested to the pastor.

CLASS ENTERTAINED The Home Economics class of the Franklin Grove Community high school entertained the agrihigh school entertained the agricultural class Wednesday evening at the school house. About forty were present, among whom were Miss Fisher, teacher of the home economics class, and La-Verne Baker t, eacher of the Ag class. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. The home economics girls served gingerbread with whipped cream. A jolly time was reported by all.

Byron News

George McHugill returned home Monday evening after spending several weeks in Portland, Ore. Dellie Harmon is suffering from an infection in his hand and

Miss Edna Nelson of Rockford was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shank. John Shank and William Meh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee have moved into the John Shank residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis have moved into the Ashelford house in the northeast end of town. The Lewis' have been living on the Kadel farm west of

town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost spent last Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Rockford Sixty-three grade and high school students attended the Marine band concert in Rockford

Monday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Anderson of Oak
Park is spending her vacation
with her mother, Mrs. Katherine

We have in Jesse. The scriptive lesson was from the 134rd
Psalm. Mrs. Johnson conducted a short business meeting and the rest of the afternoon was spent Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swartout and Mr. ane Mrs. Harry Burd of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burd. Mrs. Kitty Brayton suffered a paralytic stroke last Sunday and as been seriously ill.

J. M. Heald of Elburn spent the

week end here with friends and Cooling Woman's Relief Corps

will sponsor a penny supper at the Community House at 6:30 P.
M. next Tuesday, October 25. The public is invited to attend.
The Misses Mary Morgan, Marie Thompson, Mabel Stouffer and Dorothy, Savage spent the and Dorothy Savage spent the week end in Madison, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witzling and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dummer

entertained Mrs. Dummer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toliska, of Davis Junction Sunday. Mrs. Verna Colson and daugh-

ter Verletta, of Oregon, spent Saturday with John Barnhart. Rev. Ralph Veit was enter-tained at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. . Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parks and

family spent Sunday with friends at Leaf River. Miss Mary Kadel spent the week

Teachers' college at DeKalb. Missionary society of the United church will meet at the Com-munity House at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. The young people of the United church are planning a Hallowe'en party which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29. Details will be

given later. Charles Harmon has been on the sick list this week. Sunday sevices at the church

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Mrs. Clifton is superintendent. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon, "Slaving." Young people's Sunday Evening club at 7:30. Leader, Mary Yost. Topic, "Crime; It's Causes and Cure." (Part two.)

ONE PEA YIELDED 1,100 Dresden, Tenn. -(AP)- Last spring John Lintz sowed one pea seed. He planted and replanted until his final crop from the one seed was 1,110 peas.

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Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

PLUCKY PARTNER CLUB. Inez Johnson as leader met at the home of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn charge of the devotions, the opening song being "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The scripture lesson was from the 134rd Psalm. Mrs. Johnson conducted a short business. rest of the afternoon was spent socially. Refreshments were

MRS. SCHAUFF HOSTESS.

The Hamilton Community club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Schauff with Mrs. Rose Brandenburg, the vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Jontz. The opening song was "Red Fields and the Sunset." After a short business session the meeting was closed with the song "A Bicycle Built for Two." The afternoon was spent in playing bingo and a number of prizes were awarded. A Pollyanna gift was received by Arlene Lauritzen. The guests were Mildred Hed-speth, Miss Emma Dimmig and Kihlstrom. A delicious lunch was served.

LADIES AID MEETING. The M. E. Ladies Aid society's four divisions met on Thursday

afternoon. The Willing Workers met at Mrs. George Rudiger's home with Miss Alice Hufford and Mrs. D. E. Forney assistant hostesses. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Otis Borop. She opened the meeting with the song "Brighten the Corner Where You Are. A number of scripture ref-erences were given by the mem-bers. She read an article by Dr. end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kadel. Mary is attending Northern Illinois State The closing song was "Faith of Our Fathers" and the devotions closed with a prayer. Yearly re-ports were given and plans for the bazaar were formulated. Twenty members were present. Refreshments were served.

BUSY BOOSTERS MET.

The Busy Boosters met with Mrs. Adolph Schrader, Mrs. T. Meihsner, Miss Josephine Meihsner and Mrs. Robert Renwick assisting. Thirteen members were sisting. Thirteen members were present and two guests. Rev. W. T. and Mrs. Street and two juniors. Mrs. Winifred Knight had charge of the devotions. She read short business session. There

scripture references from Job. The Plucky Partners with Mrs. Psalms, Proverbs and gave Dr. Holland's sermon on "Water Mrs. Esther Parsons and Fable." Mrs. Hazel Short read sewing. Mrs. Mildred Lauritzen will be the next hostess. Refreshments were served.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

The Lively Ladies' new officers are Arlena Clark, chairman; Alta Melton, secretary; and Elizabeth Smith, treasurer. They met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hopkins with Mrs. Ramona Lewis and Mrs. Jane Gilchrist assistant hostesses. Mrs. Alcie Craig was the devotional leader. Her topic was "Peace." Several articles were read on this subject and three songs, "Count Your Blessings," "Blest Be the Tie" and a peace song. The afternoon was peacet in sonding. ternoon was spent in mending clothes for the needy. Refreshments were served.

PENNY PINCHERS MEET. The Penny Pinchers met at the nome of Mrs. Gerald Ganschow, with Mrs. Robert Swanson assist-Mrs. Hopkins opened the meeting with the song, "Wonder-ful Words of Life" and all re-peated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Daisy Strouss had charge of the devotions, reading the 17th chapter of Genesis for the scripture lesson. The 7th, 8th and 9th chapters of Hurlburt's Book of the Bible were read and discussed. The devotions closed by all repeating the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Hopkins conducted the business, reports were given and plans formulated for the church sup-per on Nov. 17th. The meeting closed with the mizpah benedic-Mrs. Elmer Hoge was a tion. guest There were 13 members and two juniors present.
The Valiant Recruits met with

Mrs. Maud Johnson with Mrs. Myrtle Matson and Mrs. Etta Peach assisting. Mrs. Rote opened the meeting with the song, "My Jesus I Love Thee." Mrs. McCoy had charge of the devotions, her topic being "No man can serve two masters." She read several

TODAY **CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30** Matinees Next Week:

MON. - WED. - FRI.

2 -- BIG ACTION FEATURES -- 2

Lynn Overman - Evelyn

Keyes - Donald O'Connor

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were fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. August McCoy and Mrs. Gerald Matson and three juniors. The rest of the after-noon was spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Lelia Ganschow's division met with Mrs. Martha Walrath, assisted by Mrs. Albert Hoffman. Mrs. Violet Wallis had charge of the devotions. Her scripture lesson was taken from portions of the book of John and her topic was "Kind words." Poems were read by Mrs. Walrath, Mrs. Kel-ley and Mrs. Ross. The meeting closed with the mizpah benedic-tion. Mrs. Ganschow conducted a short business session. Lunch was served. There will be no sectional meetings of the Christian organization in November because of the church supper nounced for November 17th.

AUXILIARY IN SESSION. The Women's Christian Auxiliary held their meetings on Thursday afternoon. The "Hap-py Hustlers," Mrs. Viola Fisher vice chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Mary Bullington with Mrs. Lydia Peach assistant hostess. Fifteen members answered roll call. Mrs. Edna Epperson had charge of the devotional period, opening with the song. "Bringing In the Sheaves." All indied in a previous Sheaves. joined in a prayer. She gave the story of Joseph from Hurlburt's "Book of the Bible." The song "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and the mizpah closed the devotions. Mrs. Fisher conducted a short business session. The members were solicited for the men's and boys' banquet which will be held at the church on Nov. 8th. Report was given on the ticket sale for Dr. John Holland's lecture on Nov. 1st at the high school. Mrs. Charles Wat-kins and Mrs. Utts were guests. Delicious refreshments were serv-

MANY ATTEND PROGRAM. Seventy-five were in attendance at the Maple Grove P. T. A held in the school house on Fri-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Magnuson had arranged a very fine program. Marilyn and Elaine

Peach gave a Negro sketch. Evelyn Weller, Marjorie, Marilyn and Elaine Peach dressed in costume gave two Negro spirituals. John Foss gave two baritone solos. Foss gave two baritone solos. Eddie and Ralph Perino a har-Eddie and Ralph Perino a harmonica and guitar number. Mrs. Grace Foss a plano accordion number. Piano solos were given by Evely Weller and Verda Magnuson. Dorothy Magnuson sang a solo and Mrs. Millie Magnuson gave two readings. The refreshment committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Richardson and Mrs. and Mrs. Eldo Richardson and Mrs. and Mrs. Lev Vick served pie a la and Mrs. Eldo Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vick served pie a la mode and coffee. This committee will act on the November program. The meetings have been changed and they will be held the first Friday of each month here-

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

R. W. Ford, pastor. 10 A. M.—Morning worship. 10:45 A. M.—Study class per-11:15 A. M.—Observance of Lord's Supper. 6:45 P. M.—Young people's ser-

vice. 7:45 P. M.—Evening worship.

M. E. CHURCH.
W. T. Street, D. D., pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
Processional, Introti.
Prayer: response by choir. Hymn; responsive reading; Gloria; scripture reading; prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer chant-

ed by choir.
Anthem, "Call Ye Upon His Sermon, "Discovering God in

Invitation; benediction. 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League.

Mrs. Leon Castle is in Peoria visiting her parents. Watson Allshouse of Sterling spent Friday in Walnut. Dolores Stevens of Tampico is spending the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley O'Dell.

The Piney Woods quartet, with their announcer, sang before a packed house at the Christian church on Thursday evening. These boys are from the Piney Woods school in Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach and two children went to Amboy on

Friday to spend the day.

Henry Rudiger of Creston, Ia.,
is visiting his brothers, George
and Jorn and Will of New Bed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Upton have gone to their summer home on Rock river for a week's fishing. Miss Polly McMains of Pecria visiting her father, Raymond

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evening.
Mrs. Charlotte Hanson of S Diego, Calif., spent Thursday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Buda on the Walnut gridiron Friday afternoon, the score was Walnut 32, Buda 7.

Miss Elsie Bohler of Chicago

Miss Elsie Bohler of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bohler. On Monday Mrs. Bohler returned to Chicago with her daughter, for a three weeks' stay.

The Misses Neva and Maude Marquis of Forrest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knight.

Knight.

Dr. Harold Hopkins reports a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith on Wednsday.

William Steele, son of Dr. Steele of Princeton is in the Department of the care Princeton hospital under the care of Dr. Harold Hopkins.

STEWARD

Brs. Mrs. Alonzo Coon Rev. H. P. White and family moved Friday to Sterling where he was sent by the Rock River conference this year.

Sadie Parker were in Rockford Thursday.

Decatur and Olney with relatives: There was no school Thursday and Friday. Teachers attended institute in Dixon. Miss Maurene Fell and Alice Glashagei attended the

urday.
The Ever Faithful Sunday school class met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Levey.

VERDICT AGAINST PARK

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)— Miss Alice Lake, 21, of Indianapolis, was awarded \$3,500 damages yes terday in her Circuit court suit against operators of the Riverside amusement park. A jury awarded the damages after Miss Lake testified she was injured July 20, 1937, when a roller coaster in which she was riding was struck, in the rear by an other coaster. She had asked \$10,000 damages.

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